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U.S. Bomb Raids Inconvenient But North Viet Nam Poor Target

The following story was written by Jacques Duhamel, a French member of parliament who has just returned from a trip to Hanoi during which he spoke with many highly placed officials. Duhamel, a middle-of-the-road politician, described his trip as strictly personal.

By JACQUES DUHAMEL

PARIS (AP) — Do United States bombings directly or indirectly affect, in a more or less decisive manner, the military and economic activity in North Viet Nam? The aerial attacks are aimed principally at the routes of communications used for materials, if not by the men, that the North furnishes the South. The Americans have never sought to raze the country, but only to strike at these routes. Has their objective been attained?

Takes Weeks

I cannot possibly answer. However, reliable observers who have travelled from the South to the North have told me that where the trip once took three days, it now requires three weeks. Traffic is retarded, not interrupted. From one point to another, distance is not reckoned in kilometres but by the number of bridges.

Quick Repairs

But it has been noted that the repairs and substitutions of bridges, for traversing rivers or valleys, have been astonishingly quick and ingenious. The "dispersion" organized for the inhabitants of certain North Vietnamese cities also applies to the factories. This precautionary measure was conceived, in my opinion, as a



HANOI MEETING with North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong (right) is described as strictly personal by French member of Parliament Jacques Duhamel (left), a middle-of-the-road politician. (AP Wirephoto.)

proof of determination. It is a question of showing that the North is ready for any eventuality.

This decentralization is being carried out systematically but progressively, which lessens the inconvenience. It is being applied to an economy that is more agricultural than industrial and to an industry which, already partially regional, is still largely of a craftwork nature. Nevertheless, it would be

exaggerated to conclude, as did certain of the people I talked with, that the incidence of bombings, the destruction which they provoke and the dispersals they cause, are insignificant.

Most realistic and very sedate, Nguyen Con, president of the planning commission, recognizes the obstacles occasioned by the bombings of routes of communication and electricity plants — of which the principal one seems to

have been destroyed, since the experts assigned to it have gone home.

Replies Freely

He admits the inherent inconvenience in the reimplantation of mechanized industries and the demands imposed by a reorientation of the national economy. Nguyen Con replied freely and easily, but without figures, to the questions that I put on the economy or industrial production, which represented only 10 per cent of the national product in 1954 and now amounts to 45 per cent.

Not Vulnerable

He explained to me that the backward nature of Vietnamese industry, which constitutes an inconvenience in time of peace, can present an advantage in time of war. Since it is not very concentrated, it is not very vulnerable.

Moreover, the wholesale effort of the people seems to have already compensated for the interruption of production inevitably brought on by these transfers, which started two years ago. Furthermore, the help of sister socialist countries has been intensified, formerly in the form of loans, now also in the form of gifts.

Determination

The North affirms that it is sure of its external supports, of its economic resources, and its popular forces. The country appears to be really unshakable. It is, moreover, decisive that it should be recognized as such. Because this determination in the minds of others is the essential condition for a negotiation.

FIVE CANDIDATES

Cariboo Voters Brave Icy Roads

(Special to the Times)

QUESNEL—A moderate voting turnout was indicated this morning as the Cariboo constituency went to the polls to decide the winner of the byelection campaign.

The voters are choosing among five candidates:

Attorney-General Robert Bonner for Social Credit; resigned Anglican minister Hartley Dent for the New Democratic Party; lawyer Lee Skip for the Liberals; lawyer-farmer Gerard Gougeon for his own free trade party; and teacher Richard Mullins as an Independent.

A light beginning in the first two hours gave way to heavier streams of residents heading for the polls in cold but clear weather.

The temperature dipped to 10 degrees after a day's-old Chilkoot ended with a fall of rain and snow during the night and strong winds added to the icy treacherousness of all roads in the riding.

SHARP CUTBACK

The morning prediction was that the turnout probably would approximate the Sept. 12 showing of 60 per cent—a sharp cutback from weekend estimates that it would hit 70 per cent.

However, the weather forecast said temperatures would warm up to the 35-degree level and this could produce a late afternoon rush by voters.

In the last general election—which William Speare won but voided by his resignation to open a contest for defeated Mr. Bonner—a total of 7,079 of the 11,638

registered voters in Cariboo cast ballots.

But this time the list is larger by 900 names, so a 60 per cent turnout would see 7,528 ballots cast and 70 per cent would raise it to 8,501.

Absentee votes cannot be counted until after the ballot boxes are returned to Williams Lake and in the election 2½ months ago some of these took up to five days to make the journey from remote settlements in the Chilcotin range.

"They have mail runs only once a week in many of these areas and the people naturally are not concerned about sending out the boxes after they have counted their regular ballots," the returning officer said.

WIRE BRIEFS

Sheppard Called

CLEVELAND (UPI)—In an apparent reopening of the Sheppard murder case, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was ordered to appear before the Cuyahoga County grand jury to tell all he knows about the 1954 slaying of his wife.

Pilot Strike Vote

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—With a strike vote taken by the 426 pilots of National Airlines being tabulated in Chicago today, a union official has predicted overwhelming authorization for a walkout.

30-Hour Truce Favored For Christmas, New Year's

SAIGON (UPI)—United States leaders have agreed to the truce proposed by the Viet Cong during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, United States sources said today.

They said they did not like it but feel that to reject the offer of a halt in the war would invite criticism of America's desire for a permanent peace.

United States generals oppose such a cease-fire because they fear the Communists will violate it as they did last Christmas when a 12-hour truce was arranged. In that case the Communists used the pause in hostilities to manoeuvre into better positions.

The sources said a formal announcement will follow when it is decided exactly how long the pause will be. The Americans are reported to favor a pause of 30 hours; the Communists for a longer period.

Hanoi Radio confirmed today it favors two 48-hour truces.

MINI-BUDGET FORECAST:

Tax Hike Lower Than Expected

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canadians are in for some tax increases come mid-December, but not nearly as heavy as had been expected.

The inflationary pressures in the economy have eased off notably in this latter part of the year. The result is Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp will not have to take drastic anti-inflationary steps in his mini-budget.

The supplementary budget will be introduced about mid-December.

It will be brought down after the government has introduced its bill to provide a guaranteed minimum income of \$105 a month for pensioners. Pensioners today get a maximum pension of \$75 a month. The government's bill will

provide that they will get an additional \$30 a month, if they have no other income, commencing Jan. 1, 1967. However the government's legislation will involve the "determination" of the income of a pensioner.

That "determination" will involve considerable work and as a consequence the payments of the additional income are not expected to start until March. They will be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1967.

\$200 MILLION
Total cost of the supplementary income is expected to exceed \$200,000,000. Mr. Sharp will budget to cover the costs of that social welfare outlay in order to avoid it acting as additional inflationary pressure on the economy.

He will impose additional

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Majority Rule 'Guarantee'

Offer Reported Made by Smith

Airline Flying Again

MONTREAL (CP)—Air Canada started flying again today with 5,200 members of the machinists union back on the job for the first time since they went on strike Nov. 14, grounding 86 aircraft.

The first regularly-scheduled flight in Canada left Montreal at 6:30 a.m. EST. The turbo-prop Viscount with 19 passengers headed for Quebec City.

First members of the International Association of Machinists trooped in Sunday for the start of their regular shifts across the country.

They will work under a new contract which, by the end of a 26-month period that started Nov. 1, will have increased their wages 20 per cent, adding another seven per cent in fringe benefits. These benefits include more holidays.

MEMBERS APPROVE

The contract was agreed on by union and company negotiators Thursday, then won rank-and-file ratification by a 3 to 1 margin Saturday.

Air Canada said of the strike settlement that while it meant "substantial" additions in company expenditures to cover the wage boosts, yet "for the first two years of the agreement they do not exceed those previously agreed to by the airline when it accepted the proposals of a mediator."

This was an apparent reference to a mediator's proposals made on the eve of the strike. The mediation plan was rejected by the machinists at that time.

There were statements of satisfaction too from union chiefs, notably from Mike Rygas, the IAM's Canadian vice-president.

The agreement increases the top pay rate for mechanics by 80 cents to \$3.97 an hour from \$3.17. This comes in three stages over 26 months.

The settlement gives increases of 12 per cent retroactive to Nov. 1 of this year, five per cent on Nov. 1, 1967, and three per cent on July 1, 1968.

In addition, the mechanics who have been receiving the \$3.17 top rate will receive an extra 12 cents in their hourly pay retroactive to Nov. 1.

This increase, added to the 12-per-cent general increase effective from that date, will make their pay increases for the following two stages proportionately higher.

They will have a total increase by July 1, 1968, of about 80 cents in their hourly pay rate.

Coastal Air Canada service was back in operation today after the strike by maintenance men.

Victoria manager Stan Mooney said full service from Victoria to Vancouver and Seattle was running today with the exception of the first flight early this morning.

He said mainline service is running about 90 per cent today. It would be 95 per cent Tuesday and 100 per cent Wednesday.



KIESINGER
... clears hurdle

Kiesinger Group Backs Coalition

BONN (CP)—West Germany's Christian Democratic party leadership today unanimously approved the "grand coalition" government with the Social Democrats proposed by chancellor-designate Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

The CDU's management committee voted on the coalition plan at a 2½ hour meeting under outgoing Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

If materialized as now expected, the coalition will be Germany's first between the two big parties.

Willy Brandt, West Berlin mayor and leader of the opposition Social Democrats, announced his agreement during the weekend. He is expected to receive the deputy premiership with perhaps the foreign ministry as well.

In an apparent sign of stability, Hussein lifted a round-the-clock curfew in Nabulus on the west bank of the River Jordan where new anti-government outbursts erupted Sunday.

Government troops and police put down the riots and sealed off the town to outsiders. Troops loyal to Hussein were also in control in the riot-shaken Jordanian section of Jerusalem.

Hebron and Ramallah—all in western Jordan. Tension was still in the air and the situation could explode at any movement, observers said.

Radio Damascus said that the vanguard of 20,000 Saudi Arabian troops offered by pro-western King Faisal to help Hussein quell the anti-government rioting had moved into Jordan. The broadcast also claimed Hussein expected urgent military help from the United States.

A U.S. Navy spokesman in Naples, Italy, said the 6th fleet was prepared for possible action if orders came from Washington.

Cairo newspapers splashed headlines today reporting the 6th Fleet was preparing to intervene in the Middle East.

On July 15, 1958, in response to an appeal from Lebanese president Camille Chamoun to President Eisenhower, the 6th Fleet began landing a force of 10,000 troops to shore up the shaky Lebanese government against reversion from the coup in Iraq that overthrew King Faisal II.

Cairo and Damascus Radios backed the clandestine Palestine Liberation Organization — outlawed by Hussein — in trying to fan discontent in western Jordan against the government for failing to retaliate against Israel's Nov. 13 raid on Jordanian border towns. Other Arab leaders have accused the pro-American Hussein of being too soft on Israel.

Wilson Delays Crisis Decision

LONDON (UPI)—Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has made a firm offer on a guarantee for progress toward majority rule in Rhodesia, well-informed sources said here tonight.

The offer, made in talks in Salisbury Saturday with Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden, moves some way toward meeting the central principle in Britain's terms for settlement of the independence issue, the sources said.

The Nov. 30 deadline which Prime Minister Harold Wilson gave Smith to reach a settlement or face a British demand for mandatory UN sanctions now has been dropped, the sources added, to allow the British cabinet time to discuss Smith's new offer.

Wilson and his ministers, according to Whitehall reports, now must decide whether the offer has the backing of the Rhodesian or whether it is a delaying tactic to upset Wilson's timetable for action in the United Nations to seek selective mandatory sanctions against the breakaway colony.

The Commonwealth Office announced tonight that Sir Savile Garner, permanent under-secretary at the Commonwealth Office and head of the British diplomatic service, would leave for Washington Tuesday morning for two days of discussions with the U.S. government.

It is understood that Garner's discussions will be part of the preliminary consultations with Commonwealth and other governments which the British government is now having about reference to the United Nations for selective mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia.

Garner will go to Ottawa

after leaving Washington for consultations on the question with the Canadian government, the Commonwealth Office announcement said.

Although dropping the deadline, Wilson still must decide whether to go ahead with the planned timetable or delay action until the new Security Council meets early in 1967.

The Security Council meets Dec. 7 and Britain's notification of an impending resolution must be made then or within a few days thereafter.

Commonwealth Secretary Bowden returned early today from Salisbury with Smith's latest offer to Wilson.

In Salisbury—tonight, Smith refused to be drawn on the nature of these "minor concessions" referred to by Bowden. His only comment was: "Let Mr. Bowden stick to his story."

Wilson called a special meeting of his top-ranking ministers comprising the cabinet's Rhodesia committee in his office this afternoon to study Smith's message.

The meeting continued throughout the afternoon and evening.

Wilson took time out to announce in the House of Commons chamber that he would not be making his definitive statement on the breakdown of the talks.

The principle of unimpeded progress to majority rule has been the chief stumbling block to a settlement between the two governments.

Smith has moved his position as far as recognizing the principle but he has been insisting on a "braking mechanism" whereby if the Africans began qualifying for electoral rights too rapidly and before they were considered sufficiently fitted to rule, majority rule could be delayed for an interval.

But the British government has rejected this suggestion fearing that it might be misused by some Rhodesian government in the future. They are insisting on "unimpeded progress" and that it should be irreversibly entrenched in any independence constitution.

Mill Workers Face Layoff If Dock Dispute Continues

Layoffs will begin Wednesday at the Crofton pulp mill unless there is "a dramatic change" in the current waterfront dispute.

B.C. Forest Products announced today it is making plans for closure of the pulp operation.

"The closure will lay off 170 men," said industrial relations officer Jack Gallagher.

"We just have nowhere else to store our pulp."

"Unless there is a dramatic change in the situation we will be down Wednesday and if the strike is not settled by the weekend the number of men laid off will increase to over 300."

He said Crofton Local 2 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada has been informed of the company's plans and a meeting was to be held this afternoon.

More dismissals of longshoremen occurred today as the

strike by 190 foremen entered its 12th day.

But at Ogden Point, 16 longshoremen were working this morning on the wheat ship Ocean Seigneur and 54 men were loading pulp aboard the Korotan at Cowichan Bay.

The B.C. Maritime Employers Association has accused longshoremen of deliberately working slow to support striking foremen.

But the union said longshoremen are at work "without proper and competent supervision."

Federal Labor Minister Jack Nicholson held separate talks with both sides on the weekend. He said he was only on a fact-finding mission and returned to Ottawa Sunday.

"There's no change," said Edward Strang, president of the B.C. Maritime Employers Association.

The International Longshore-

men's and Warehousemen's Union declined to comment.

The foremen want to be recognized by the employers for bargaining purposes. But the employers say foremen are part of management.

The president of the B.C. Federation of Labour disputed this view in a statement of support to the foremen.

"These hourly-paid foremen have the same concern over the lack of job security and fringe benefits as all other working people," said E. T. Staley of Victoria.

"Many foremen in other industries are presently represented by labor organizations. Foremen on other longshore waterfronts are no exception. The time now has come for the employer to face reality — their foremen are not management — they want a union to bargain for them — the companies must agree to recognize their rights and grant recognition to their organization."

SHARE WITH ASIAN CHILDREN

Wednesday Is a Very Special Day

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

In the city of Kodikanal, in Madras State, India, Wednesday is a special day.

It's the day the poorest and hungriest families of the area come to claim their food rations in the town.

The weekly food supply, distributed by Unitarian Service Committee workers in

Kodikanal, is made possible by Canadian donations.

The destitute families of the region know this and are grateful for the three pounds of grain, the bowl of milk and the handful of protein cookies they get.

These supplies are what lies between each family and starvation until the next Wednesday rolls around.

On her annual tour this year of USC relief projects around the world, executive director Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova was present at one of the Wednesday ration sessions in Kodikanal.

"Their emaciated bodies, their big, hauntingly sad eyes will always remain carved into my memory," she said.

"Some have to walk four to six miles; but not a single one would miss this rendezvous with Canada for anything."

Through Canadian contributions to funds such as The Times Share with Asian Children Fund, the hungry people of Kodikanal and thousands of others in India, Korea and Hong Kong are not disappointed when they line up for food.

Victorians may aid USC

relief work through donations to the Share with Asian Children Fund, sent care of The Times.

Contributions are also being accepted for the fund at the main branch of the Bank of Montreal, 1225 Douglas Street.

A list of contributors, published daily in the paper, appears on page two.

OL' VIC SAYS:

Taxes won't go up as high as we thought—which is higher than we thought.

Rhodesia may get representation by population. But it ain't likely t' be this generation's population.

Fence-sittin' in the Cariboo is strictly for th' corral.

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THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

Times News Services

TOKYO—The Viet Cong said today they had thrown a new weapon into the war in Viet Nam. Hornets.

The Communists called the hornets "winged guerrillas" and said they already have 11 South Vietnamese casualties to their credit.

With a straight face, the Viet Cong press agency broadcast the following account from Hanoi today:

"Hornets trained by guerrillas in My Tho Province three times repulsed puppet troops (South Vietnamese) and delayed their advance on Oct. 30.

"The first attack came when troops of the puppet 7th Division attempted to clear up obstacles raised on Highway Four the previous night by guerrillas in Dong Hoa village. The puppet raiders' approach stirred up a whole army of hornets posted there by the guerrillas.

"The winged guerrilla fighters bore upon the enemy soldiers and stung them furiously. Covering their swollen faces with their hands, the puppet raiders rushed home for reinforcements. A second group was sent out but was also stung into confused flight. The enemy sent another group of soldiers to try and scare away the insects with straw fire.

"But for the third time the winged guerrillas swooped down and routed the assailants. As a result of the guerrillas' ingenious device, 11 puppet soldiers were seriously injured and the enemy military traffic was blocked for hours."

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CARLISLE, England—Geoffrey Graham has been awarded an army pension of £2 (6) a week after only 11 weeks' service because he is allergic to the khaki dye in army uniforms.

Graham, 16, said a blotchy rash appeared on his skin shortly after he joined a boys' unit earlier this year.

A spokesman for the ministry of social security said: "The boy was a member of the forces with a disability caused or accentuated by army service. He is therefore entitled to a pension."

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RAMSGATE, England—Couples who want to wed at Rams-gate's Congregational Church first will have to pass a test about their views on marriage, the local minister said Sunday.

"Probably more than one in three brides who go to the altar is pregnant," said Rev. Rowland Thompson. "I think this is quite wrong."

If couples whose previous behavior was not satisfactory showed remorse, then he would marry them.

"But, if they show the modern attitude and pooh-pooh my ideas, I shall refuse to put the badge of respectability on their marriage."

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LONDON—A piece of crockery that a housemaid complained interfered with her cleaning was sold today for \$75,000.

A spokesman for the auctioneers, Christie's, said:

"For years it has been in the possession of a certain Yorkshire family. It sat on the dining room floor beside a sideboard. In her daily cleaning the maid often complained it got in the way of the vacuum cleaner."

Several weeks ago, Anthony du Boulay, an expert on porcelain and Oriental ceramics, spotted it and identified it as a magnificent early Ming blue and white flask from the first quarter of the 15th century.

Only two other copies are known to exist, said the spokesman. One is in a Peking museum, the other in the Percival David collection at London University.

"It's just about the most important piece of porcelain discovered since the Second World War," said the spokesman.

The owner insisted on remaining anonymous. The buyer was a London dealer. The owner was unable to say when the flask came into his family's possession.

Grey Cup Riots Are Bad Vancouver's Conclusion

VANCOUVER (CP)—Civic and provincial leaders agreed today that Vancouver must put an end to Grey Cup riots like the one which erupted through the downtown area Friday night and early Saturday.

But they couldn't agree on any solution.

Proposals ranged from banning further Canadian Football League finals in Vancouver to returning the pre-game parade to Saturday morning.

The parade was staged Friday night for the first time. Police said Grey Cup troubles almost tripled their work for a normal weekend. They said a total of 689 persons were arrested for trouble they blamed on Grey Cup.

Of those arrested, 162 were charged with unlawful assembly, seven for obstructing police on one assault on a policeman, six for possession of an offensive weapon (a bottle), one for wilful damage, one for malicious damage, and a vast number for drunkenness.

Information on what happened to the persons arrested was expected to be available later from police after their administrative processes became untangled.

Mayor William Rathie and Herb Capozzi, Social Credit MLA, and retiring B.C. Lions general manager, appeared the only dissenting voices in not blaming the parade for the Friday night riot.

Mr. Rathie said the issue must still be evaluated and Mr. Capozzi said other events should be scheduled for Grey Cup eve to keep up the interest of persons attracted to the downtown area.

Evan Wolfe, also a Social Credit MLA, said the riot of

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VAN HORNE
... new N.B. leader

Vote Splits Tories

By PIERRE VENOT
FREDERICTON (CP)—J. C. Van Horne has won the leadership of the New Brunswick Progressive Conservatives but there are indications a party split may have been created by his election.

"This campaign has produced heated emotions," he said in his acceptance speech after an overwhelming mandate Saturday.

"Let's forget about them. Let us go forward in unity—for in unity we can win."

However, outgoing leader C. B. Sherwood, who assumed the post in 1962 and will remain as member for Kings, was ambiguous in his support of Mr. Van Horne.

"I will abide by the expression of the people," was the only comment from Mr. Sherwood, who backed Richard Hatfield, 35-year-old member of the legislature for Carleton.

ANSWER GUARDED

Asked if he would support Mr. Van Horne, Mr. Hatfield replied: "I will only say that I will remain loyal to the party."

Roger Pichette, former industry and development minister, had described Mr. Van Horne in an interview as a "Benedict Arnold" and professed support only because "I am a true blue" Conservative.

In his speech to the convention, spurred by interruptions and boos from the crowd, Mr. Pichette lost his temper and attacked Mr. Van Horne.

"I know there is a group in this hall that is against me," he yelled. "I have received threats from them. I have received offers from them..."

The election climaxed a bitter feud among the three—Mr. Van Horne on one side and the other candidates on the opposite side. Mr. Van Horne had called Mr. Hatfield a "mama's boy" and scoffed at Mr. Pichette's candidacy during the campaign.

One party official, who asked to remain anonymous, said in an interview: "There are two groups who will remain with the party today—those who like Van Horne and those who want to get rid of him."

HAD SOLID BACKING

However, if the voting was any indication, most delegates were solidly behind Mr. Van Horne, former MP for Restigouche-Madawaska.

A reliable source said Mr. Van Horne received 458 votes in contrast to 135 for Mr. Hatfield and nine for Mr. Pichette.

OTTAWA (CP)—Hot debates and close votes are shaping up in the Commons this week on the volatile issues of medical care insurance and old age pensions.

The government's medical bill, approved in principle Oct. 25 after eight days of debate, is scheduled to come under clause-by-clause study today. Both the Liberals and the opposition have promised to bring in amendments.

The crunch will come on a government amendment to delay the implementation of the \$700,000,000-a-year plan to a date "not later than" July 1, 1968.

This deferment of the original target date of July 1, 1967, was denounced by the opposition as a betrayal of the voters. The government said the delay is necessary to keep federal spending under control and to give the provinces more time to set up the elaborate administrative machinery.

Finance Minister Sharp split the government and the Liberal party when he announced a 12-month delay in September. Health Minister MacEachen and Immigration Minister Marchand threatened to resign, but relented when the "not-later-than" compromise was found.

PROMISES START

The government now argues that the cabinet will implement the insurance plan before July, 1968, if economic conditions improve in the meantime. New Democrats have promised an all-out fight against this feature, insisting on the original target date.

The Liberal bill provides that Ottawa will finance half the cost of provincial Liberal medical insurance plans meeting four basic standards: coverage of 90 per cent of the population, public administration, portable benefits, and inclusion of all services by physicians.

All conditions except portability have been criticized from various sections of the opposition.

After the medical care issue has been disposed of, the House will turn to a measure to increase the \$75-monthly old age pension by up to \$30 for persons whose income falls below a certain level.

The Conservatives, New Democrats and Creditists are expected to oppose the partial increase and press for \$100 pensions for all aged persons. They say the Liberal plan involves a "degrading" means test.

The legislation provides that the pension increases would take effect Jan. 1 for needy persons aged 68 and over.

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Mother Knew Trouble Near

VANCOUVER (CP)—"I found the body of Andrew Novak, 5, at the bottom of the basement stairs, and the body of his four-year-old brother Richard behind a bathroom door."

Josephine Novak, 27, returned home from work Saturday, found it unusually quiet, and then discovered her 28-year-old husband lying near death in a bathtub, his wrists and neck cut. Within minutes she ran screaming into the street.

A short time later, police

Police said the boys died from severe head wounds, apparently inflicted with a hatchet found in the bathroom.

Mrs. Novak didn't see the boys when she entered the house Saturday.

Her husband, Joseph, was taken to hospital in critical condition from loss of blood but recovered following emergency treatment. He was committed to a mental hospital Sunday.

Ontario Election 'Sometime' in 1967

BROCKVILLE (CP)—Without naming a date, Premier Robert of Ontario has announced that "irrespective of centennial celebrations, there will be a provincial election next year."

The announcement, at a press conference Saturday, came two days after a major shuffle in the provincial cabinet. Two ministers retired and five new ministers were appointed, swelling the cabinet total to 23 from 20.

Farguhar Oliver, a former leader of the Ontario Liberal party, said Sunday his party had anticipated an election next fall and the possibility of an earlier date has forced the Liberals to speed up their search for a new party leader.

The party's executive board

Saturday called a leadership convention for Jan. 6-7 to choose a successor to Andrew Thompson, who resigned earlier this month because of ill health.

Party standings in the 108-seat legislature are Progressive Conservative 78, Liberals 22, NDP eight. The Conservatives have held power in Ontario since 1943.

The last general provincial election was Sept. 25, 1963. An election must be called at least every five years, but it has become customary to call one every fourth year.

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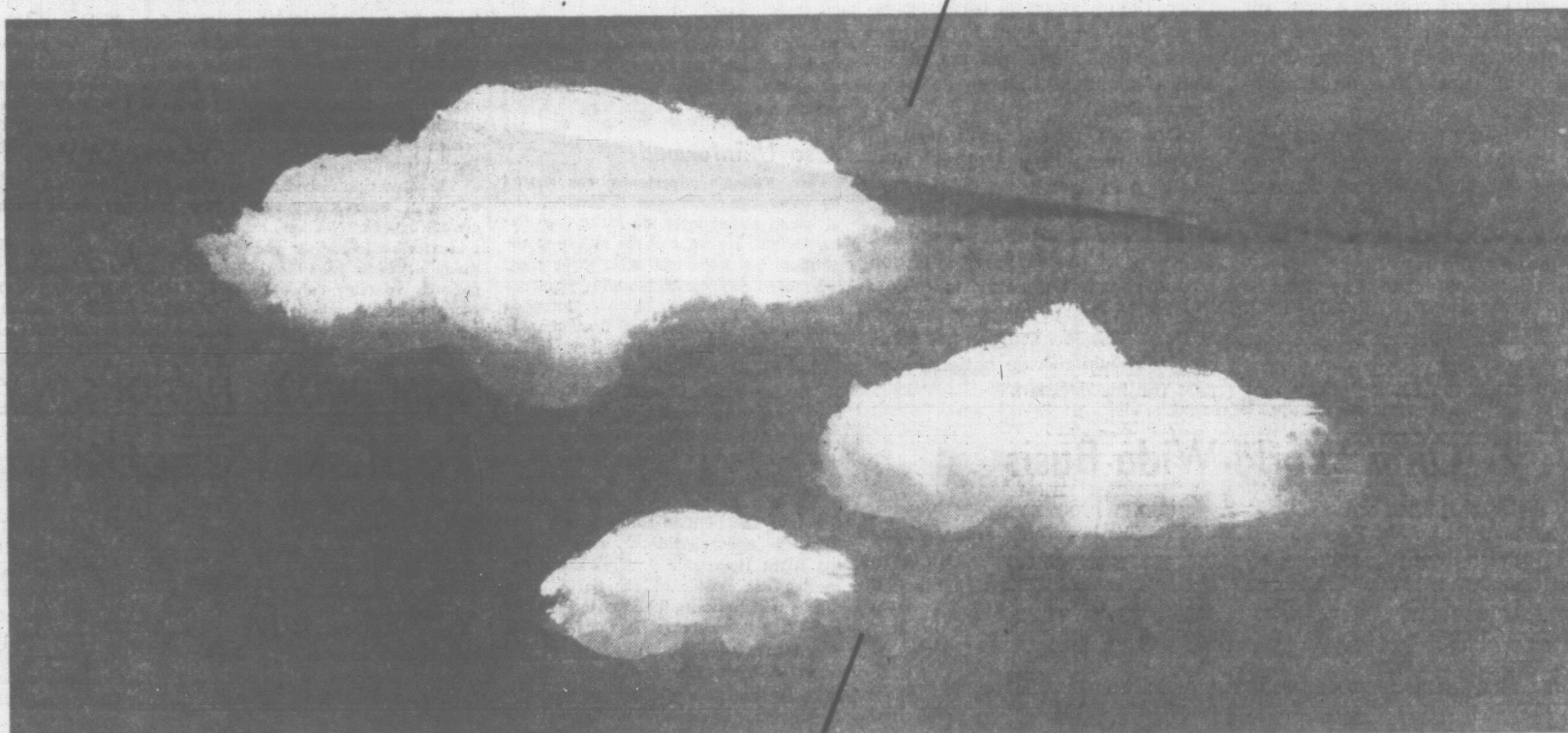
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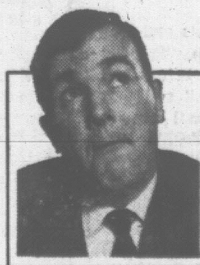
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A New Approach

THE CONTINUING REFUSAL of Red China to give any serious attention to proposals for a seat in the United Nations renders the whole current discussion rather academic. Talk of admitting Peking to the world organization has a theoretical flavor when the nation under consideration contemptuously spurns even friendly offers to solve the problem.

But the question of bilateral diplomatic recognition of Red China—as opposed to the tacit recognition of the Peking government implied in UN membership—is in a different category. It is this form of recognition which Prime Minister Pearson suggests as a possible alternative for Canada if current proposals for Peking's membership fail.

That they will fail at this session of the United Nations is obvious. The nearest approach is Italy's plan to spend a year studying the situation—and this could spread into more than one year, although world events may sharpen the need for action. One of the chief world events in this regard will be the growth of Red China as a nuclear power.

With these considerations in mind, Mr. Pearson has gone on record with the suggestion that Canada will consider diplomatic recognition of Red China if that country cannot gain a seat in the UN Assembly. This is a natural follow-up to Mr. Paul Martin's recent speech at the UN advocating a seat for Peking. But both developments constitute a marked departure from policy by the Canadian government.

Heretofore Canada has supported resolutions designed to keep China out of the United Nations. This support invariably has been for the United States position. Our present declarations constitute a definite break with our former policy, as well as with the United States bloc.

The logic in favor of our current stand is obvious. The circumstances which made the earlier policy rea-

sonable when it was formed have altered during the ensuing years. The political importance of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's regime on Formosa has diminished, even though for American purposes the island remains an important military territory. For numerous reasons the perpetuation of the American commitment to the Nationalist Chinese is extremely difficult to terminate. Canada is not so bound.

As Mr. Pearson points out, mainland China has some 700 million inhabitants—far too large a fraction of the earth's population to remain outside the world's only meeting place, and its firmly established Communist government cannot long be treated as a temporary regime. Peking's rise as a country that controls the nuclear bomb and is developing the means of delivering it demands high-priority action. Global peace cannot be considered safe while so large a country, with so dangerous a weapon is cut off from the normal diplomatic lines of communication with the Western world.

Again, in a more individual connotation, Canada has extensive trade relations with Red China. There is little purpose in pretending that the Peking government—even in turmoil—is not in charge of Chinese affairs.

Recognition of Red China need not imply agreement with its form of government or its policies, any more than signing a trade agreement does. The recent French recognition of Peking has not meant that Communist Chinese doctrines are condoned.

Ottawa's refusal until now to consider recognition of Red China has been in part based on the fact there was no widespread opinion throughout Canada in favor of such action. But the changing situation now makes it necessary to review our stand, and to adopt a positive attitude. This Mr. Pearson has done, and he should receive national support for his decision.

On a World-Wide Basis

FOLLOWING UP EARLIER statements by Mr. Pearson and Trade Minister Winters, and his own recent comments, Finance Minister Sharp has reiterated the federal government's views on Canada's foreign trade.

Mr. Sharp went to Saskatoon to the Saskatchewan Liberal Association convention to stress his ideas in the west, where Liberals recently produced a proposal for Canada to form a free trade bloc with the United States. The government's position could not be made any clearer.

"We want to trade on as free a basis as possible with all countries, including the Communist countries," Mr. Sharp said. A North American bloc would only "produce another division in the world."

It would also, of course, tie Can-

ada into an economy more than ten times as large as ours and make us the very junior partner in an association that could lead to a marked domination of our political as well as economic life.

Mr. Sharp rightly sees our future in world trade on as free a basis as possible. Our safety, like our prosperity, lies in a world-wide system of trade. The Kennedy Round, which should produce some results to be applied next spring, may lay the basis for significant action by Canada. It probably will fall far short of the exciting prospect of freer world trade which the late President Kennedy envisioned, but there should be definite steps in the right direction. Canada should then back up its brave words about free trade with some concrete action.

Definitely Indefinite?

THE CITY COUNCIL IS APPARENTLY determined to keep parkland in outside areas—particularly the tract called the Elk Lake game farm—for parks purposes only. But it is evidently not prepared to support Alderman Robert Baird's suggestion that the lands be dedicated.

Council members may have excellent reasons for retaining flexibility in their ownership of the property. It might, under certain conditions, be more valuable as a bargaining counter if it were not dedicated.

As long as the council feels as it does about preserving the recre-

ational and natural amenities for public use, dedication may be unnecessary.

However, new councils frequently see things in a light different from that influencing their predecessors, and occasionally property of high park potential is alienated by little-publicized sales. The game farm area itself has been drastically whittled by past sales.

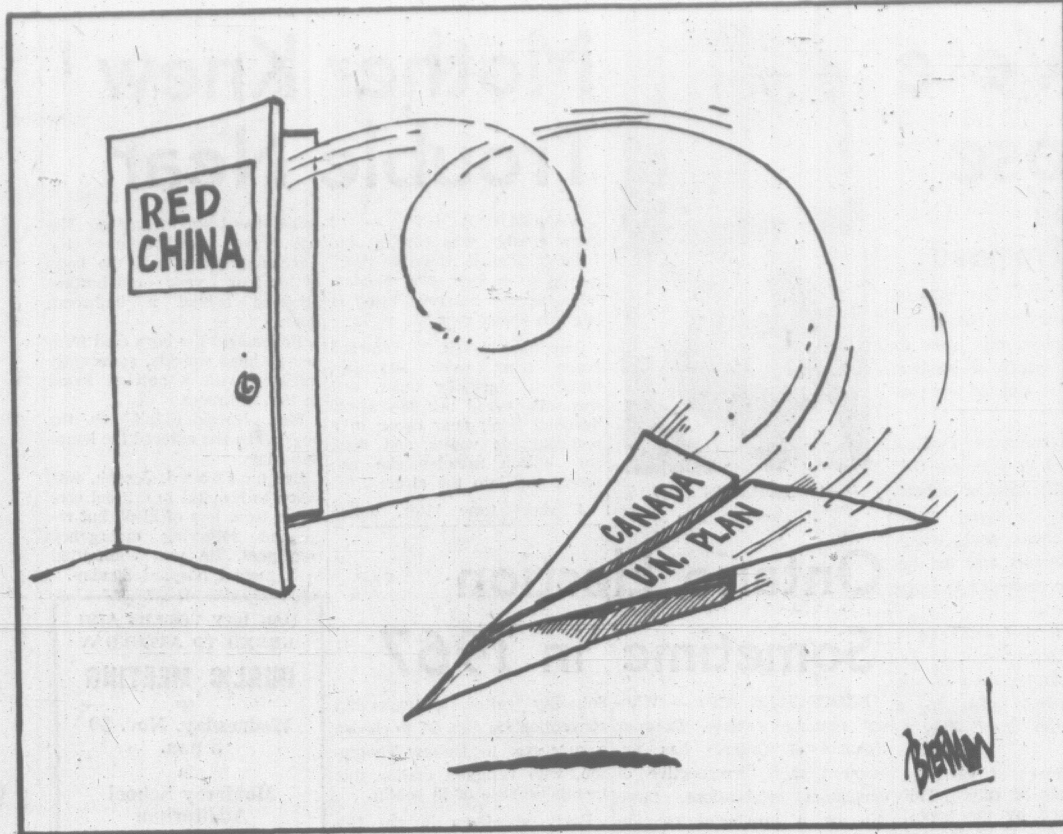
While things look fairly secure at the moment, the public is nevertheless left wondering what actual safeguards do exist against possible future commercial development of our increasingly valuable parks.

What? Games for Fun!

A WRITER, DISCUSSING THE Second South Pacific Games scheduled to open a few days hence in Noumea, French New Guinea, says that no world records are expected to be bettered in the athletic meet. But, he adds, the attendant ceremonials, including folk songs and

dances, could produce moments of unforgettable beauty.

Then comes a thoroughly counter-revolutionary idea: The games might not measure up to the Olympics, but they could be a lot more fun. Imagine, playing just for fun! What's sport coming to out there?



"Dear Mr. Pearson . . . After careful consideration . . ."

FROM OTTAWA

Consequences of the Tory Split

By MAURICE WESTERN

THE voluntary petition addressed to Mr. Diefenbaker by 71 members of the Conservative caucus is a puzzling exercise. It says too little to be meaningful but too much, in the apparent view of the signatories, to engage the support of the former rebels.



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in his private office available to any members who wished to sign.

On this point at least, there appears to be no disagreement between the two groups. Mr. Fulton said the same thing in a rather different way when the petition was publicized over a week ago. "To this moment I have not seen such a document, nor has anyone consulted me about it or asked me to sign it. This fact speaks for itself."

Also Uninformed

Mr. Fulton's experience was shared by other pre-conference dissidents, one of whom stated later the same day that he was still unaware of the nature of the petition. On the other hand there must have been communication with members away from Ottawa or on European assignments because the document is accompanied by three telegrams of assent dated November 19 or November 21. Evidently Mr. Churchill started with a very clear recognition of the identities of the sheep and the goats.

This would be a strange procedure in any circumstances. It is the more mysterious in the light of the actual wording. The petition states simply that "We, the undersigned . . . request that the Right Honorable J. G. Diefenbaker continue as leader of our party." But this in fact commits the signatories to no more than is contained in the resolution which created such bitterness at the recent convention.

That resolution did not depose Mr. Diefenbaker as leader; it directed the national executive to call a leadership convention at a suitable time before January 1, 1968. This was interpreted by both sides as a vote of non-confidence because Mr. Diefenbaker's faction had waged such a furious battle against the proposed reappraisal. If instead they had welcomed it, there might have been no convention controversy and the probability is that Mr. Diefenbaker would have been confirmed in his leadership (although probably against opposition) some time next year.

Day-to-Day Leadership

However, no party can function in the House of Commons without a leader. He derives his power in the first instance, and probably his general policies, from the rank and file in convention but no convention can possibly foresee the issues which develop from day to day in Parliament and on which the party is expected to take appropriate stands. While the Conservatives at the Ottawa meeting accepted the risk that their action might precipitate Mr. Diefenbaker's resignation, they had no thought of deliberately depriving their party of leadership for the better part of a year.

Thus, in the same resolution, they expressed their "support" of Mr. Diefenbaker as "national leader," obviously hoping that he would continue in his post until matters were finally settled at the 1968 meeting. The petition simply asks Mr. Diefenbaker to "continue as leader," making no reference whatever to the nature or duration of his leadership.

In summary, then, it adds nothing to the situation unless Mr. Diefenbaker has given private intimations to his supporters that he is considering seriously an early resignation. The purpose in that case would obviously be to deter him from a course which, in the view of the 71, would further aggravate the difficulties of the party.

The fact is, however, that Mr. Diefenbaker publicly has given a very different impression. In any case, what would be the point of keeping the document out of circulation? The Conservatives who favor reappraisal are not

opposed to Mr. Diefenbaker's interim leadership; this is implicit in the resolution which they supported at the convention.

It can scarcely be without significance that among the 24 non-signers are two front bench Conservatives who until last week, were considered by both sides to be on the fence.

We have reached a point in this intra-party struggle at which nomenclature becomes a problem. Prior to the convention, 22 Conservatives were classed as "rebels" or "self-independent." It seems as reasonable now to classify the 71 as rebels against their party. As one Conservative opposed to Mr. Diefenbaker puts it: "We have now been legitimized."

No Monopoly on Rebels

The problem of rebels and mavericks is not, of course, confined to one party. There are men of highly independent views on both sides of the House and in the opinion of most observers Parliament is the better for them. It is quite possible, however, that they will soon present something of an issue for Parliament.

There was published a short time ago a very interesting report by the committee on election expenses. This proposes some rather radical changes, many of them based on the idea that political parties should have legal recognition. A candidate's party affiliation, for example, would be stated on the

ballot paper. There follows this startling recommendation:

"When a candidate files his nomination papers with the local returning officer he should file a consent in writing signed by the registered leader of his party or a party official designated by the leader. Failing such consent, the returning officer should designate the candidate as 'independent.'"

An "independent" would be deprived of various advantages possessed by the approved candidates of the various parties.

Precedents

The semi-independents of Parliament are often inclined to be outspoken persons who may be regarded with little affection by the party leaders they occasionally bruise. If this rule had been in effect over the years it seems to me highly probable that the House would have been deprived of the services of such men as Mr. Harkness, Mr. Ralph Cowan and Mr. Herridge (who once had to run as a "people's CCF'er"), to mention only three. The late Mr. Bennett would probably not have made it either since it is recorded that he once described Mr. Meighen as the "gramophone of Mackenzie and Mann."

From the standpoint of political managers interested in party discipline, the proposal possibly has much to commend it. To others, it may seem a dubious recommendation far better forgotten than enacted into legislation.

FROM UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Foolish Repetition of a Cold War Habit

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

ONCE again last week, East and West were busily trying to break the ingrained habits of 20 years of cold war—and finding it no easy task. It is not a simple matter for two great superpowers and their respective alliances to build a new relationship after such a long history of antagonism. Old habits are especially visible in the United Nations, where propaganda speeches and resolutions are almost as much a part of the scenery as the Leger murals in the General Assembly hall.

The communists, for example, were busy this past week trying to persuade the UN:

To chastise the United States for "intervention" in Viet Nam, the Dominican Republic, Cuba and a half-dozen other places—attempting to equate such "intervention" with colonialism, racism, and other forms of inhumanity to man. The general communist thesis was that movements or wars of "national liberation" are virtuous, and resistance to them is a crime—that is, that when Communists seek to take over a government, the rest of the world should clap its hands.

To determine that defoliants and tear gas are used in Viet Nam "for the purpose of destroying human beings and the means of their existence," and that this "constitutes an international crime."

To call on "all states"—meaning the United States—to stop patrolling foreign skies with nuclear-weapon-carrying aircraft.

The Reds were also seizing upon the 1966 Chinese representation debate, to denounce the United States for containing Red China, and specifically for doing so in Viet Nam, Formosa and the UN.

Few of these accusations had any real relevance to the world of the 1960s or to Soviet-American relations in the world. UN resolutions, even if passed—and they have been getting far less support than their sponsors hoped—could scarcely succeed in modifying American policy, for example, in northeast Thailand, where United States military advisors and helicopter units are beginning to help the Thais suppress an incipient "war of national liberation."

Moscow knows, too, it cannot discourage the use of defoliants in Viet Nam, nor even successfully confuse them

in the public mind with chemical and bacteriological weapons of the kind outlawed by the Geneva Protocol of 1925. Moreover, the Viet Cong has itself used tear gas against Americans in Viet Nam.

The United States obviously is not going to stop patrolling NATO skies with A-bomb-carrying planes. It is not going to abandon the policy of containing Red China—and the Kremlin can scarcely want it to.

Such propaganda exercises are manifestations of habit, as instinctive as complaining about the neighbor's children. They do not even have the virtue of passionate conviction.

More Relevant

What is much more relevant to diplomatic reality is the effort on at least three fronts to find common ground between East and West, and build a structure of agreement on it.

In Moscow, last week, the British Foreign Secretary was deeply involved in an effort to get a nuclear nonproliferation treaty on the rails. In Washington and at UN headquarters, private Soviet-American talks have been pursuing the same end.

Here at the UN, there was new talk last week about extending the controls of the International Atomic Energy Agency to nuclear reactors in Czechoslovakia, Poland and West Germany. An agreement on this subject would mark the first real breakthrough on arms inspection of the postwar era.

Co-operative Effort

Soviet-American diplomacy also is actively seeking a treaty to keep cold and hot wars out of outer space, and open the way to positive co-operation in space exploration. Agreement on a pact of this kind has seemed tantalizingly close for weeks.

These historic projects, plus efforts to enlist Soviet help for a Viet Nam peace, are far more significant reflections of the state of East-West relations than the propaganda sideshow playing to near-empty houses here.

What is curious is that the propagandists still feel the show must go on—that vicious words and friendly acts must continue, so paradoxically, to co-exist. It is long since time to ring down the curtain.

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DENNIS THE MENACE

Looking Back

From the Times of Nov. 28, 1966:

The police court was well filled with spectators when the case against the three grocers charged with selling spirituous liquors on unlicensed premises was brought up. A local resident, acting for parties not known, said he was able, on order, to buy a dozen bottles of beer from each of the defendants. The defence counsel claimed that as a special favor the grocers on each occasion had purchased the beer from the Phoenix brewery and included it in their orders to man's house.



"WOOK! AH GAH HO ROCK O' SHEWIN' GUM. IM MA MOUFFL!"

Not the Great—But the Empty—Society

Purposeless, Panicky Need for Expansion

By PAUL GOODMAN

(A well-known American author—Growing Up Absurd, Compulsory Mis-Education, People and Personnel and other books—Mr. Goodman delivered this year's Massey Lectures at the University of Toronto. These are excerpts from the lectures which will be published next spring by Random House.)

During Eisenhower's second administration, I wrote a book describing how hard it was for young people to grow up in the corporate institutions of American society.

The statistics at that time indicated that most were content to be secure as personnel of big corporations; a few deviated in impractical, and certainly unpolitical ways, like being Beat or delinquent.

The system itself, like its president, operated with a cheerful and righteous self-satisfaction. There were no signs of its being vulnerable, though a loud chorus of intellectual critics, like myself, were sounding off against it. We were spoilsports.

Less than ten years later, the feeling is different; it turns out that the critics were not altogether unrealistic. The dominant system of institutions is even grander and computerized, but it seems to have lost its morale.

The baronial corporations are making immense amounts of money and are more openly and heavily subsidized by the monarch in Washington. The processing of the young is being extended for longer years and its tempo speeded up. More capital and management are being exported, interlocking with international capital, and more of the world is being brought under American control. When necessary, remarkable military technology is brought to bear to regularize the recalcitrant.

No Political Check at Home

At home, there is no political check, for no matter what the currents of opinion, by and large the dominant system wrecks its will, managing the parliamentary machinery to look like consensus.

Nevertheless, the feeling of justification is gone. Sometimes we seem to be bullying it through only in order to save face. Often enterprises seem

to be expanding simply because the managers cannot think of any other use of energy and resources.

The economy is turning into a war economy. There are warnings of ecological disaster: pollution, congestion, poisoning, mental disease, anomie.

Asian Poverty Not Being Helped

We have discovered that there is hard-core poverty at home that is not easy to liquidate. And in contrast to the situation in Europe in the 40s, which we were able to deal with successfully through the Marshall Plan, it increasingly appears that poverty and unrest in Asia, Africa, and South America are not helped by our methods of assistance, but are perhaps made worse.

Influential senators refer to our foreign policy as "arrogant" and "lawless," but in my opinion, our foreign and domestic systems are all of a piece and are more innocent and deadly than that; it is mindless and morally insensitive. Its pretended purposes are window-dressing for purposeless expansion and a panicky need to keep things under control.

And now very many young



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people no longer want to cooperate with such a system. Indeed, a large and rapidly growing number — already more than five per cent of college students — use language that is openly revolutionary or apocalyptic, as if in their generation they were going to make a French Revolution. More and more often, civil disobedience seems to make obvious sense.

We are exerting more power and feeling less right — what does that mean for the future? I have heard serious people argue for three plausible yet drastically incompatible predictions about America during the next generation, none of them happy:

1. Some feel, with a kind of Virgilian despair, that the American empire will succeed and will impose for a long time, at home and abroad, its meaningless management and showy style of life.

Viet Victory Moral Disaster

For instance, we will "win" in Viet Nam, though such a victory of brute military technology will be a moral disaster.

Clubbing together with the other nuclear powers, we will

stave off the nuclear war and stop history with a new Congress of Vienna. American democracy will vanish into an establishment of promoters, mandarins, and technicians, though, for a while maintaining an image of democracy as in the days of Augustus and Tiberius.

Probably Best Possible Outcome

And all this is probably the best possible outcome, given the complexities of high technology, urbanization, mass education, and overpopulation.

(2) Others believe, with dismay and horror, that our country is overreaching and is bound, for doom; but nothing can be done because policy cannot be influenced.

Controlling communications, creating incidents that it then mistakes for history, deceived by its own intelligence agents, our system is mesmerized. Like the Mikado, Washington is captive to its military-industrial complex.

The way we manage the economy and technology must increase anomie and crime. Since the war economy eats up brains and capital, we will soon be a fifth-rate economic power. With a few setbacks

abroad — for instance, when we force a major South American country to become Communist — and with the increasing disorder on the streets that is inevitable because our cities are unworkable, there will be a police state.

The atom bombs may then go off. Such being the forecast, the part of wisdom is to escape, and those who cultivate LSD are on the right track.

(3) Still others hold that the Americans are too decent to succumb to Fascism, and too spirited to remain impotent clients of a managerial elite. Rather, the tide of protest will continue to rise.

With the worst will in the world, we cannot police the world. But the reality is that we are confused. We do not know how to cope with the new technology, the economy of surplus, the fact of One World that makes national boundaries obsolete, the unworkability of traditional democracy. We must invent new forms.

Stupid From Top to Bottom

Unfortunately, the present climate of emergency is bad for the social invention and experiment that are indispensable, and there is no doubt that our overcentralized and Establishment methods of organization make everybody stupid from top to bottom.

But there is hope precisely in the young. They understand the problem in their bones. Of course, they don't know much and their disaffection both from tradition and from the adult world makes it hard for them to learn anything. Nevertheless, they will learn in the inevitable conflict, which will hopefully be mainly non-violent.

I myself hold this third view: American society is on a bad course, but there is hope for reconstruction through conflict. It is a wish. The evidence, so far, is stronger for either our empty success or for crack-up.

But my feeling is the same as about the atom bombs. Rationally, I must judge that they are almost certain to go off in this generation; yet I cannot believe that they will go off, for I do not lead my life with that expectation.

(Since I have mentioned the bombs, I must stop a moment and make another comparison. Thirty years ago the Jews in Germany believed

that Hitler did not mean to exterminate them; "nobody," they said, "can be that stupid." So they drifted to the gas chambers, and went finally even without resistance. Now the nuclear powers continue stockpiling bombs and pouring new billions into missiles, anti-missile missiles, and armed platforms in orbit. Afterward, survivors, if there are any, will ask, "How did we let it happen?"

To illustrate the current style of American enterprise, let me analyze a small actual incident. It is perfectly typical, banal; no one would raise his eyebrows at it.

Just recently, General Electric and Time, Inc., which owns a textbook house, have put nearly forty million dollars into a joint subsidiary called General Learning. And an editor of Life has been relieved of his duties for five weeks, in order to prepare a prospectus on the broad educational needs of America and the world, to come up with exciting proposals, so that General Learning might move with purpose into this unaccustomed field.

High Thought On Education

Boning up on the latest High Thought on education, the editor in due course invites me — as a severe critic of the school establishment — to lunch, to pick my brains for something new and radical.

"The sky," he assures me, "is the limit." "Perhaps," he tells me at lunch, "there is no unique place for General Learning. They'll probably end up as prosaic makers of school hardware. But we ought to give it a try."

Consider the premises of this odd situation, where first they have the organization and the technology, and then they try to dream up a use of it.

In the 18th century, Adam Smith thought that one started with the need and only then collected capital to satisfy it. In the 19th century, there was already a lot of capital to invest, but by and large the market served as a check, to guarantee utility, competence, and relevance.

Now, however, the subsidy removes the check of the market and a promotion can expand like weeds in a well-manured field. The competence required is to have a big organization and sales force, and to be in, to have the prestige and connections plausibly to get the subsidy.

Usually it is good to have some nominal relation to the ostensible function, e.g., a textbook subsidiary related to schooling or Time-Life related to let us say, learning. But indeed, when an expanding corporation becomes very grand, it generates an expertise of its own called Systems Development, applicable to

anything... there is no longer the need to demonstrate acquaintance with any particular human function.

In an affluent society that can afford it, there is something jolly about such an adventure of the electronic giants, the mighty publisher, the National Science Foundation that had made curriculum studies, and local school boards that want to be in the swim.

No Decisions By the Teachers

Somewhere down the line, however, this cabal of decision-makers is going to coerce the time and life of real children and control the activity of classroom teachers. These latter, who are directly engaged in the human function of learning and teaching, have no say in what goes on.

This introduces a more sober note. Some of the product of the burst of corporate activity and technological virtuosity will be useful, some not — the pedagogical evidence is mixed and not extensive — but the brute fact is that the children are quite incidental to the massive intervention of the giant combinations.

I have chosen a very example. But I could have chosen the leader of the American economy, the complex of cars, oil, and roads. This outgrew its proper size perhaps thirty years ago; now it is destroying both the cities and the countryside, and has been shown to be careless of even elementary safety.

Let me turn abruptly to the Viet Nam war. We notice the same family traits. Whatever made us embark on this adventure, by now we can define the Viet Nam war as a commitment looking for a reason, or at least a rationalization.

There has been no lack of policy-statements, rhetorical gestures, manufactured (it seems) incidents, and (certainly) plain lies; but as the war has dragged on and grown, all these have proved to be mere talking-points.

Ring true, however, has been the fanfare about the superb military technology that we have deployed. The

theme is used as a chief morale-builder for the troops. In the absence of adequate political reasons, some have even said that the war is largely an occasion for testing new hardware and techniques.

It is eerie to hear, on the TV, a pilot enthusiastically praise the split-second scheduling of his missions — to devastate rice fields. Such appreciation of know-how is part of the cheerful American disposition, but it does not do much credit to him as a grown man.

Yet what emerges most strikingly from our thinking about and prosecution of the Viet Nam war is, again, the input-output accounting, the systems development, and the purely incidental significance of the human beings involved. The communiques are concerned mainly with the body-count of VC in ratio to our own losses.

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Indifference

To What Produced

Great armaments manufacturers have said that they are willing and ready to convert their capital and skill to peaceful production when given the signal; this seems to mean that it is indifferent to them what they produce.

Studies of American workmen have shown that they take their moral and aesthetic standards not from family, church, friends, or personal interests, but from the organization and style of work at the plant; and I think that this explains the present peculiar situation that other nations of the world regard our behavior in the Viet Nam war with a kind of horror, whereas Americans sincerely talk as if it were a messy job to be done as efficiently as possible.

This brings us to a broader question. What do we mean by technical efficiency in our system?

(To be concluded tomorrow.)

Ferocious Haitian Dictatorship May Be Counting Its Last Days

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON

illiterate country in the Americas. It is significant that there is a large concentration of Haitian exiles in Cuba, though these are not necessarily Communists. There are probably even more Haitians, particularly of the middle class, in the United States and in France — Haiti was formerly a French colony and the inhabitants speak that language.

Haiti achieved independence in 1804, after a bloody slave revolt had made the position of the French settlers virtually untenable. In Toussaint L'Ouverture, Jean-Jacques Dessalines and Alexandre Petion she had liberators worthy of any nation. But they left behind them no one capable of ruling an independent country.

The Haitians are soldiers,

Free Speech Luxury For U.S. Academics

By JOHN DAVY

The recent experiences of Professor Stephen Smale, a world-famous American mathematician who also happens to hold strong views on Viet Nam, poignantly illustrate the problems which can arise when academics become, however indirectly, dependent on political approval.

Professor Smale's highly abstruse researches at Berkeley, California, which concern such problems as turning a sphere inside out without crasing it, have been coupled with a certain amount of leftist protest activity around the campus. His research, but not his politics, is financed by the National Science Foundation, which in turn is voted funds by Congress.

The Smale saga came to a head in Moscow last August, when the professor, attending an international mathematical congress, read a statement from the steps of Moscow University condemning, among other things, American intervention in Viet Nam. The fact that he also condemned "Russian intervention in Hungary and suppression of protest everywhere did not prevent an angry Congressman writing to the National Science Foundation urging that no more money should go to "individuals whose public statements and actions are clearly intended to give aid and comfort to the enemy."

The Foundation already has a policy forbidding grants to "Communists, officially certified subversives, or advocates of unconstitutional change of Government." It nevertheless stood up successfully for Smale.

But an NSF official, interviewed by the Journal Science, which has now published a detailed account of the episode, complained: "It's getting tougher and tougher to get money for basic research, and we are probably going to have to pay a stiff price for defending Smale's right to sound off on Viet Nam."

The official agreed that it was a "vitally important right" — but pointed out that while Smale and a substantial proportion of the academic scientific community get their money from the foundation, NSF officials must regularly justify their budget requests before a Congressional committee, which regularly "slaps them around" as the Science report puts it.

The Berkeley campus, already jittery after a series of student demonstrations, is under attack from Mr. Ronald Reagan, new Republican Governor of California, and Congressman Richard L. Roudsbush, who sits on the Science and Astronautics Committee, has issued a press release headed: "Congressman Roudsbush's Inquiry Reveals Professor Travelled to Moscow for U.S. Denunciation of American Taxpayers' Expense."

(London Observer Service)

Not From Elite

Little changed under Duvalier, except for the worse. "Papa Doc," as he is known to his remaining friends, is from the black rather than from the elite section of the population: at the same time he is an educated man, a former medical practitioner and anthropologist, and he speaks not only French (as opposed to the Creole dialect of most of his compatriots) but very passable English also.

Duvalier might thus have been an ideal compromise between the ineffectual elite and the uneducated masses. On the contrary, he has shown almost as much megalomania as Christophe. His reign of terror, backed by a kind of Gestapo called the Tontons Macoutes, or "bozy-men," has overwhelmed the country, driven out desperately-needed medical and other professional men, purged the legitimate armed forces, frightened away business, destroyed tourism, and brought an end to most U.S. and international aid.

From inside Haiti an unorganized and ignorant people can now provide no opposition. Resistance can come only from outside — albeit from Haitians abroad. Where it comes from is important to the outside world, but from a Haitian view it makes little difference. Things could hardly be worse for these people.

(London Observer Service)



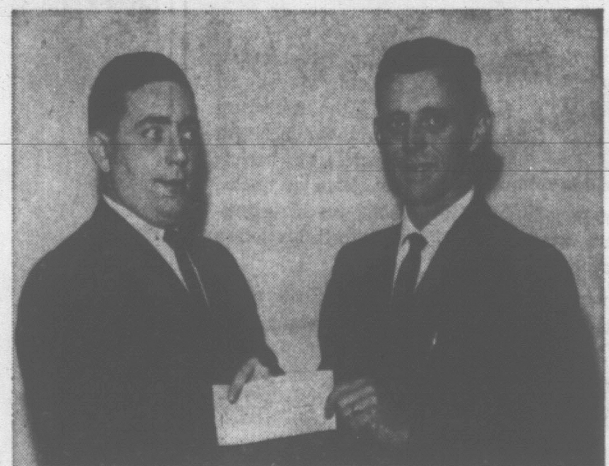
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A PAIR of Vietnamese youths takes shelter from a rain shower under an American army jeep trailer at Dau Tieng, South Viet Nam. The youngsters are part of an army of camp

followers that has moved into Dau Tieng since the United States 1st Division set up headquarters in the area. (AP Wirephoto.)

MOSTLY WOMEN, CHILDREN

'Army' of Camp Followers Makes It a Big Business

HOME GARDEN

Even Small Areas Need Compost Heap

By HILDA BEASTALL

Even the smallest plot of ground requires a compost heap, for any garden which grows plants needs the addition of fresh soil.

Although some gardens produce sufficient waste material to make enough soil for this year's addition, the lucky gardener is the one whose neighbor's trees deposit their leaves over the lot line.

Those which fall on your property are fair loot. While they may seem endless as they drop one by one, they will compress and reduce as you add the layers of other material and the sprinklings of soil, and will be converted to valuable humus for your plants next year.

Another use for a lot of leaves is for the bed of a coldframe in which early lettuce, radishes, onions and other fresh salad vegetables can be raised.

Choose a sunny warm spot, sheltered from the north and east, and mark out an area about a foot larger all around



Hilda

than the size of the glass frame cover you intend to use as the top of the coldframe.

Take the soil out to a depth of six inches or so over the area, then spread the leaves about a foot deep, treading well to use as many as possible for the depth.

Cover them with a layer of half rotted compost. Tread this down too, but the top layer of your best screened soil should only be firmed, not trodden.

Construct a simple moveable-type frame to fit the glass cover, sloping from the back to the front, with about 15 inches depth at the back down to seven or so at the front edge.

When the frame is set into place, leaves and half rotted compost may be thrown up against the four wood sides on the spare foot all around the outside, forming insulation against draughts and cold air. The compost material will help to hold the leaves against wind.

According to your location you may sow a few lettuce seed soon as the soil is warmed under the glass cover, or you may need to wait until the longer days of January, and then sow onions, lettuce, east, and mark out an area about a foot larger all around. You'll be glad you did.

CARVED GAVEL TO POUND IN 137 TOWNS

An ornate carved gavel in a beautifully carved wooden chest will tour British Columbia municipalities next year.

Provided by the provincial centennial committee in tribute to local government, the gavel will be used by 137 chief executives successively, beginning with the mayor of New Westminster, Jan. 3.

It ends its travels in Victoria June 22. Each mayor or reeve will deliver it to the next council and will remain as a guest at the council meeting. Eventually the gavel will be installed in the provincial museum to commemorate the centenary.

Survivors Returning For Visit

Canadian survivors of the Japanese siege of Hong Kong make their first visit back to China this week, 25 years since the attack.

A plane load of 53 ex-soldiers, members of the Hong Kong Veterans Association of Canada, were to leave Vancouver this morning for a three-week tour that will include visits to cemeteries, erection of memorials and placing the Canadian flag on Chinese and Japanese soil.

None of the many Vancouver Island members were able to take part, spokesman Lionel Speller said. Cost of the trip, covered by individual members, is \$1,000 each.

Nine members will represent British Columbia, including two soldiers still in the service.

They are included with a 15-man party of Canadian soldiers who were captured at Hong Kong at Christmas, 1941. These are being sent back by the government as a firing party and bugler for services at Sai Wan cemetery — the biggest Second World War military burial place in Hong Kong — and other places where their former comrades lie.

About 352 Canadians were buried at Hong Kong and another 111 died while prisoners of war in Japan.

Byelection Jan. 21 Called in Nanaimo

NANAIMO—A byelection will be held here Jan. 21, because Ald. S. W. MacDonald was appointed chief commissioner of the Greater Nanaimo water and sewage district Saturday.

The byelection is required under the Municipal Act because Ald. MacDonald was not due to run in the Dec. 10 election.

TABLE LOOKS BETTER

Bulgarian peasants got an average of 132 eggs each in 1965, compared with 54 in 1936.

700 Letters Protest Gas Prices

About 700 letters have been mailed to MLAs, cabinet ministers and B.C. Hydro officials protesting commercial gas rates charged by the utility in Victoria.

"We'll have more letters going Tuesday," said William Webb, Canadian Restaurant Association's Vancouver Island branch president, at the weekend.

The mass protest by local businessmen charges that the gas rates here are 2½ times as high as those paid by B.C. Hydro commercial customers in Vancouver and 65 per cent higher than those charged by a privately-owned company in Nanaimo.

The letters, were sent to Premier Bennett, Mines and Mineral Resources Donald W. N. Chant, MLAs Waldo Skilling, Herbert Bruch, John Tisdale, Alan Macfarlane, and B.C. Hydro co-chairmen Dr. Gordon Shrum and Dr. Hugh Kennellyside.

REFLECTING TAPE

Safety Devices Up to Companies

Motor vehicles branch superintendent Ray Hadfield thinks the automobile industry and not his organization should ensure each car has a reflecting surface at its rear.

Mr. Hadfield said at the weekend that almost 25 per cent of traffic accidents in B.C. involve rear-end collisions so reflectorized strips would be a useful safety device.

The B.C. Automobile Association has urged the government to introduce reflectorized licence plates for this purpose but Mr. Hadfield said it would quadruple the cost of manufacturing plates to 88 cents a pair.

With about 800,000 sets of plates involved, this would boost government costs from \$176,000 to more than \$700,000 annually to provide the safety feature.

Mr. Hadfield said it would be better if the auto industry added reflectorized strips to the rear end of vehicles.

"They might work towards a standard strip and standard location," he said. "It should be in a place where it would get less abuse than a licence plate."

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TOKYO (AP) — Six mountaineers were killed and seven others injured Sunday while attempting to scale Japan's Mount Fuji in bad weather, police reported. They said falls from slippery slopes near the summit caused the deaths and injuries.

Guards Defect

BERLIN (AP) — Two East German border guards defected to West Berlin Sunday in a hail of machine-gun fire from other eastern guards. The refugees were unhurt except for cuts from barbed-wire barriers.

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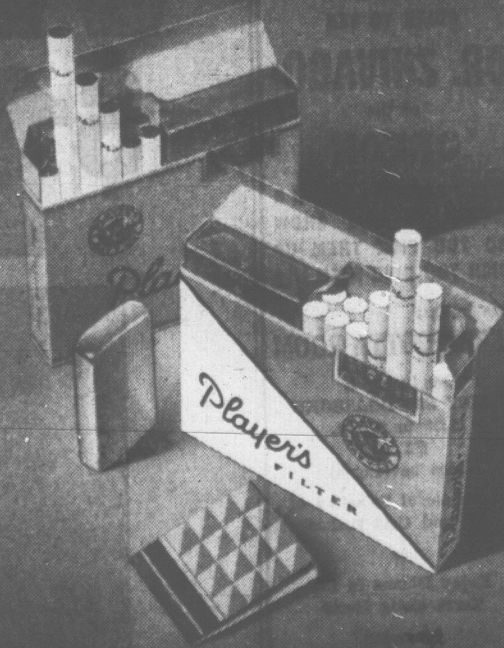
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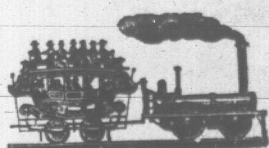
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EXPO THEME

Only One Song But Two Titles

MONTREAL (CP) — A new song, written to a Latin beat as the theme for the world's fair in Montreal, was given its official first performance Sunday night.

The lively words and music of the song meant \$5,000 in prizes for composer Stephane Venne, 25, of Montreal, whose offering was chosen from a total of 2,210 submitted from 35 countries.

The contest opened May 17 and closed Aug. 31. About 47,000 notices giving details on the competition were sent around the world.

The song was chosen by what officials of Expo 67 called "a Canadian jury of five members."

It has been recorded in a combined English-French version, which will be made available around the world.

HAS WRITTEN 150 SONGS

Mr. Venne, who has written 150 songs, will derive additional income from the new song through the rights he has on it.

The song lyrics originally were written in French. A translation into English was made by Marcel Stelman, of London, England.

The song's French title is Un Jour, Un Jour (One Day, One Day). The English version bears the title, Hey Friend, Say Friend.

The song's first performance was given as part of a bilingual variety show on the CBC's French-language television network.

The program is to be repeated on the corporation's English-language TV network Tuesday night.

The English lyrics in full:
Hey friend, say friend,
Come on over,
How d'ya like to see
Wide open spaces?
Hey friend, say friend,
Come on over,
Lookin' for happiness?
This is the place.

If you hold on to my hand,
You'll step into a dream,
On to a magic island,
Like a painted summer scene.
Though oceans may surround us,
Don't be afraid to roam.
We want you all around us,
We want you to feel at home.
Our doors are thrown wide open
And all the grass is green,
Now all of us are hopin'.

Subandrio Appeals

JAKARTA (AP) — Former foreign minister Dr. Subandrio has asked for clemency from Indonesian President Sukarno, 48 hours before an appeal would have become invalid. Subandrio, sentenced to death by the military tribunal for helping an abortive Communist coup in October, 1965, was given 30 days to appeal for clemency from Sukarno.

U.S. TV BEFORE WORK TREAT FOR JAPANESE

TOKYO (AP) — The first live trans-Pacific television broadcasts from the United States were successfully flashed to screens in Japan Sunday.

Millions throughout Japan watched the broadcasts before going to work.

The experimental 50-minute TV broadcasts, via the satellite Lani Bird, were relayed from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood, New York and Washington. One program also showed a football game played at Miami.

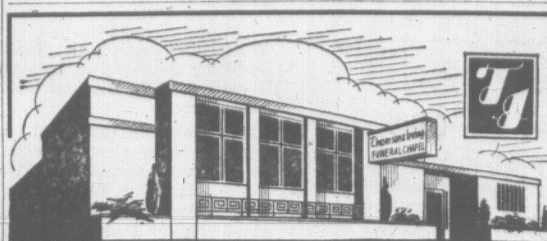


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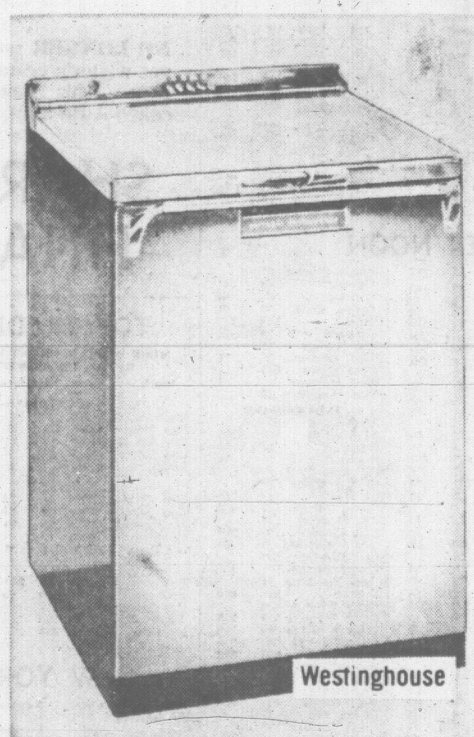
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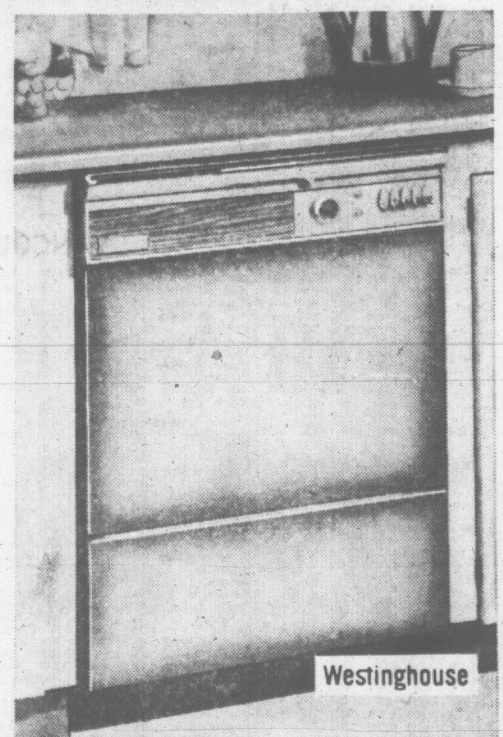


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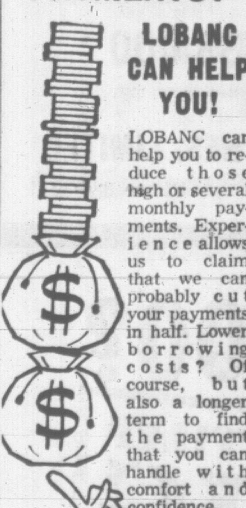
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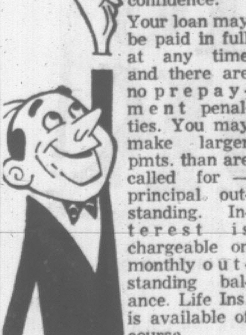
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French Set Drive For Soviet Trade

CAR FIRM EYES SALES IN RUSSIA

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp. officials said Saturday they plan a drive aimed at selling automobiles behind the Iron Curtain.

If successful, AMC would be the first U.S. auto firm to sell cars directly in the Soviet Union or other Communist nations in eastern Europe.

"I'm going to Russia and I am going to sell some cars there," said William S. Pickett, AMC's vice-president for international automotive operations.

Pickett expressed hope that the project would be under way next year "if we can work out some kind of selling arrangement."

Cars Called To Repair Brake Error

LONDON (UPI)—The giant British Motor Corp. today recalled more than 750,000 cars for possible brake defects. It was the largest such call-back in British auto history.

The warning followed the discovery that salt used on roads to melt ice and snow can corrode an aluminium washer on a brake-fluid regulating valve, which, if not corrected can result over a period of time in complete loss of braking power.

At least a quarter of all the models—750,000 minis (compacts) and 1,100 standard cars involved have been sold abroad, BMC said.

The company advised owners to take their cars to dealers for free inspections and free corrections if a fault is found.

Cost of the operation is being paid for by Automotive Products, part of the Lockheed group, which makes the braking units. The final bill may total more than \$2.8 million.

The decision to call-in the cars followed 17 cases of brake failure.

PARIS (Reuters)—A major French drive for a bigger share of the Soviet market will be a key topic for President de Gaulle and Russian Premier Alexei Kosygin when they meet here early in December.

French officials are convinced that the Soviet Union and its European allies are planning a great expansion in consumer goods and want to make sure their country shares in the expected foreign orders.

The French trade drive is part of de Gaulle's policy aimed at closer political, economic, scientific and cultural relations with Russia.

Kosygin's visit here is scheduled for Dec. 1 to 9. It will come soon after French Finance Minister Michel Debre's visit to Moscow for the first meeting of a commission set up during de Gaulle's summer visit to the Soviet Union to promote co-operation between the two countries.

A high-powered Russian delegation headed by the deputy minister for external trade, Nikolai Komarov, recently visited France with a 2,700,000-franc (about \$540,000) shopping list.

INCLUDES PLANTS

The list included chemical plants, light industry including men's wear factories and food processing machinery, oilfield equipment and shipbuilding.

Komarov signed a 250,000,000-franc (\$50,000,000) agreement with the French state-owned Renault car manufacturing company to supply equipment and technical know-how to boost production of Russian Moskvitch cars.

The French and Soviet governments attach even greater importance to a scientific and technical co-operation agreement between the French and Soviet auto industries.

Under it, French and Soviet engineers will work closely on current and future designs for vehicles of all types.

The Russian delegation also signed a 100,000,000-franc (about \$20,000,000) contract for the construction of a glycerine plant, and an 18,000,000-franc (about \$3,600,000) agreement for 50,000 earthquake-proof flats in Tashkent, in Soviet central Asia.

Under a trade pact, France will allow the Soviet Union 8½ years to pay for big orders, and reduce interest to 5½ per cent.

France's former credit limit was seven years and the cheapest interest rate was 5.95 per cent.



KOSYGIN
... Paris in the fall

Big Turkish Contract To N. Electric

OTTAWA (UPI)—Turkey has agreed to buy \$24.5 million worth of telecommunications equipment from the Northern Electric Company in Montreal.

Trade and Commerce Minister Robert Winters said the Canadian and Turkish governments had agreed in principle that Canada would finance the sale.

The equipment was purchased by the Turkish directorate general, post telegraph and telephone to modernize the country's internal communications system.

The sale caps a Northern Electric bid to establish itself in export markets throughout the world. Other but smaller orders have been received from Greece, Nigeria, Antigua, Kenya, Costa Rica and the United States.

The Turkish contract includes more than 200,000 lines of switching equipment.

Winters said the sale demonstrated "the increasing competitiveness of the Canadian telecommunications industry in world markets."

ITT Wins Control Of French Company

PARIS (Reuters)—International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. has acquired the majority of the capital of the French electrical firm Claude Paz et Visseaux.

The brief announcement from ITT's subsidiary in France, Compagnie Generale de Constructions Telephoniques, signalled an end to the battle for control of the French company which had been going on for several weeks.

THREE GOVERNMENT ISSUES

Bond Yields Listed

OTTAWA (CP)—The finance department today offered yields of 5.88 to 5.94 per cent on three issues of Government of Canada bonds totalling about \$500,000,000.

Finance Minister Sharp announced the issues would include about \$400,000,000 in short and medium term bonds, and \$100,000,000 in long term bonds. They are to be used to redeem \$450,000,000 worth of bonds falling due Dec. 15 this year, and for general purpose of the treasury.

The issues and asking prices are:

—Thirteen-month 5½ per cent bonds due Jan. 15, 1968, offered at 99.6 per cent of par, to yield about 5.88 per cent a year to maturity.

—Four-year 5½ per cent bond due Dec. 15, 1970, offered at 99.5 to yield about 5.89 per cent to maturity.

—Twenty-five year 8½-month 5½ per cent bonds due Sept. 1, 1992, offered at 97.5 to yield about 5.94 per cent to maturity.

Subscription books for the new issues will close at 6 p.m. EST Tuesday. The finance minister then will decide the allocation of subscriptions for the two shorter-term issues, with the total amount to be divided between them somewhere between \$360,000,000 and \$440,000,000.

MATURE IN 1962

The \$100,000,000 worth of bonds maturing in 1962 are in addition to \$75,000,000 worth of similar bonds issued Sept. 1 this year.

Of the total issue, the Bank of Canada is buying at least \$35,000,000 of the short-term issue.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 7½ per cent, notes 7½ per cent and buying silver at 5½. Selling cheques at 8½ per cent, notes 8½ per cent.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was up at \$2 23/32 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was down 1/32 at \$2.79 1/8.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar was up at \$1.08 7/8 in terms of Canadian funds. The Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Sterling was down 1/32 at \$2.79 1/8.

at least \$175,000,000 of the bonds maturing in 1970, and a minimum of \$40,000,000 of the long-term issue.

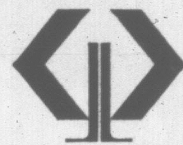
The new bonds will be dated and delivered Dec. 15. At that time \$15,000,000 of four-per-cent bonds, and \$300,000,000 of 4½-per-cent bonds are due. In addition to redeeming these, the government will make advances to the CNR to retire \$50,000,000 of CNR 2½-per-cent bonds due next Jan. 2.

The government went to the bond market Aug. 17 with a \$500,000,000 bond issue which was oversubscribed, although money market authorities said the bonds were slow-selling. The 1992 bonds then sold were offered at the same price, 97.5



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| ASSETS | |
|--|-----------------|
| CASH RESOURCES (INCLUDING ITEMS IN TRANSIT)..... | \$ 749,851,497 |
| GOVERNMENT AND OTHER SECURITIES..... | 1,708,359,563 |
| CALL LOANS..... | 382,153,334 |
| TOTAL QUICK ASSETS..... | 2,840,364,394 |
| LOANS AND DISCOUNTS..... | 3,237,825,205 |
| MORTGAGES AND HYPOTHECS INSURED UNDER THE M.H.A., 1954..... | 180,182,528 |
| CUSTOMERS' LIABILITY UNDER ACCEPTANCES, GUARANTEES AND LETTERS OF CREDIT, AS PER CONTRA..... | 228,923,657 |
| BANK PREMISES..... | 75,217,508 |
| OTHER ASSETS..... | 32,354,195 |
| TOTAL ASSETS..... | \$6,594,867,487 |
| LIABILITIES | |
| DEPOSITS..... | \$6,024,672,474 |
| ACCEPTANCES, GUARANTEES AND LETTERS OF CREDIT..... | 228,923,657 |
| OTHER LIABILITIES..... | 21,868,092 |
| SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY: | |
| CAPITAL PAID UP..... | \$ 69,680,000 |
| REST ACCOUNT..... | 245,000,000 |
| UNDIVIDED PROFITS..... | 4,723,264 |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES..... | \$6,594,867,487 |

STATEMENT OF REVENUE, EXPENSES AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1966

| REVENUE: | |
|--|----------------|
| INCOME FROM LOANS..... | \$ 208,890,025 |
| INCOME FROM SECURITIES..... | 70,909,584 |
| OTHER OPERATING REVENUE..... | 42,539,525 |
| TOTAL REVENUE..... | 322,339,134 |
| EXPENSES: | |
| INTEREST ON DEPOSITS..... | 146,216,019 |
| SALARIES, PENSION FUND AND OTHER PERSONNEL BENEFITS..... | 81,299,350 |
| PROPERTY EXPENSES, INCLUDING DEPRECIATION..... | 24,142,927 |
| OTHER OPERATING EXPENSES..... | 19,807,099 |
| TOTAL EXPENSES..... | 271,465,395 |
| BALANCE OF REVENUE..... | 50,873,739 |
| PROVISION FOR INCOME TAXES..... | 26,400,000 |
| BALANCE OF PROFITS FOR THE YEAR..... | 24,473,739 |
| DIVIDENDS..... | 17,071,600 |
| AMOUNT CARRIED FORWARD..... | 7,402,139 |
| UNDIVIDED PROFITS AT BEGINNING OF YEAR..... | 2,321,125 |
| TRANSFERRED TO REST ACCOUNT..... | 9,723,264 |
| UNDIVIDED PROFITS AT END OF YEAR..... | \$ 4,723,264 |

*After making transfers to inner reserves (i.e. provisions for bad debts and/or other losses) out of which full provision has been made for diminution in value of loans and investments.

STATEMENT OF REST ACCOUNT YEAR ENDED OCTOBER 31, 1966

| | |
|---|----------------|
| BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF YEAR..... | \$ 240,000,000 |
| TRANSFERRED FROM UNDIVIDED PROFITS..... | 5,000,000 |
| BALANCE AT END OF YEAR..... | \$ 245,000,000 |

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'East Was a Feast for the Best in the West'

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders arrived home Sunday night with the club's first Grey Cup and walked into an ear-splitting reception from a standing-room-only mass of 6,000 in Regina armoury.

Fans jammed the floor, yelling and singing Roughrider slogans and songs for almost three hours before the team arrived from Vancouver. But the loudest cheering of the night was the three-minute ovation they gave coach Eagle Keys

and the players when they entered.

The fans had to put up with an unexpected 45-minute delay, but had three bands to keep their spirits high with deafening songs.

Placards dotted the hall. "Eagle Keys for Mayor"; "Sask-a-go-go"; "The East was a Feast for the Best in the West." One sign hanging from a wall read, "Welcome Roughriders—Federation of Saskatchewan Indians."

Rolls of tissue paper flew over the crowd, whose members wore headgear ranging from football helmets to beat-up sombreros. Some couples kissed and tried to dance.

Keys introduced the players individually as the crowd roared its approval after each name. After the introductions, the fans drew players such as quarterback Ron Lancaster and tackle Reg Whitehouse to the microphone by chanting their names.

Lancaster said, "The only thing I can tell you is what you said all night—we had them all the way."

Whitehouse drew a roar when he said the 29-14 Grey Cup victory over Ottawa Rough Riders Saturday "was the greatest moment of my life."

Then he added, "I want to get home and go to bed. I've been partying all night."

Eight military police and about a dozen harried-looking

St. John Ambulance attendants were on hand to help police handle the crowds. One of the attendants later said about 15 persons collapsed in the crush, many overcome by the combination of noise and jostling by enthusiastic fans.

Even a large brown dog which wandered on the speaker's platform when Keys was introducing the players was wagging its tail wildly.

The team was led to the platform by a seven-man pipe

band which couldn't be heard over the din. Two club officials led the way carrying the Grey Cup, symbol of Canadian professional football supremacy, and placed it next to the microphone.

The crowd went wild every time the cup was raised by players and officials.

Cowbells rang and horns blared all evening.

Premier Ross Thatcher and Mayor Henry Baker praised the team for bringing Saskatchewan

its first Grey Cup. Mr. Thatcher said the government would sponsor a luncheon to honor the Roughriders and Regina Rams, this year's Canadian junior football champions.

But fans and Keys apparently had their sights on next year's season. Keys said 1967 season tickets should be bought soon "because next year we're going to be playing exciting football."

And at least one placard waving in the crowd had the slogan, "Two Grey Cups for Regina."



GETTING THE SHOWER treatment "in my best suit" was coach Eagle Keys after Saskatchewan Roughriders won their first Grey Cup Saturday, 29-14, over the favored Ottawa Rough Riders. Eager players made certain their leader was wettest Eagle in Canada. (CP Wirephoto.)

29-14, over the favored Ottawa Rough Riders. Eager players made certain their leader was wettest Eagle in Canada. (CP Wirephoto.)

Unruly Crowds Tarnish Game

By ERNIE FEDORUK

VANCOUVER — The 1966 Grey Cup game result has to rate as one of the most popular of all time. But before the whoop-de-do subsides, it should be only fair to mention that there may be a less popular decision brewing for British Columbians.

Everybody seems to agree that the Saskatchewan victory was "long overdue." That is the reason so much sweetness surrounds their 29-14 victory over Ottawa Rough Riders at Empire Stadium on Saturday.

Not quite as sweet are some of the "circumstances" that are created whenever Canada's football classic is played in Vancouver.

Consequently, it may be "a while" before another Grey Cup game is played here again.

Sydney Halter, who retires as commissioner of the Canadian Football League at the end of this year, declared last Thursday that he was not particularly impressed with Vancouver's credentials as a regular host city.

Because a hometown rabble-rousing element attempted to make a shambles of downtown Vancouver on Friday night, Halter's view gained in popularity overnight. Certain civic officials as well as football leaders are fed up with the antics of the West Coast hooligans.

What concerned the football men most was the fact that "football's greatest day" and "the game itself" was being tarnished.

Ottawa delegates had a double interest in Grey Cup week, 1966 — their team was fighting for

the championship and they wanted some idea of how things are done as background for the 1967 festival in Ottawa.

Among the problems they saw at first hand was the difficulty in controlling crowds which has cropped up every time the cup game has been held outside Toronto, until 11 years ago the traditional site.

They saw 150,000 persons cram into the downtown area for a colorful night-time parade. An estimated 5,000 of these stayed through the night roaming the hotels district in a mob scene that erupted into bottle-throwing and brawls that brought out police dog squads.

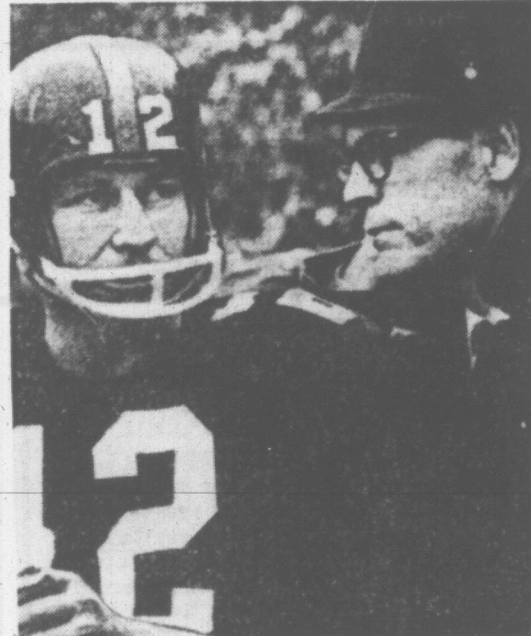
The scene was a repeat performance of the 1963 Grey Cup disturbances, but on a larger scale.

HAILED EARLY
The 1966 Grey Cup game itself was called off with four seconds remaining as fans swarmed across the field; in 1960 when Ottawa beat Edmonton 16-6 here, there was 43 seconds on the clock when unruly fans caused the game to be called.

Not all the fan upheaval was vicious.

Citizens were serenaded by strolling guitar groups, mostly in Saskatchewan colors, jostled good naturedly by horn-blowing celebrators and kept awake by impromptu glee clubs.

One character was diverted by police from his imaginative pastime of removing hotel doors from their hinges, shuffling them and replacing them on the wrong rooms.



HAPPINESS was in short supply in Ottawa Rough Riders' camp late Saturday in Grey Cup game. Quarterback Russ Jackson and coach Frank Clair personify Ottawa's grim mood in face of Saskatchewan aggressiveness and superiority.

Macs Get Slow Start Bow to Simon Fraser

VANCOUVER — Victoria Fraser drubbed Vancouver IGA

Coffee Macs were unable to overcome a shaky start Sunday and dropped a 71-63 men's basketball decision to Simon Fraser in the preliminary round of a tournament that will name a B.C. team to the Winter Games in Quebec.

Trailing 19-5 early in the game, the Victorians outscored the Clansmen the rest of the way but couldn't make up the deficit. However, playing coach Darrell Lorimer had the satisfaction of seeing his Macs add 13 points.

For the Clansmen, Gunnar Kuehn topped the parade with 20 points and John Ward clicked for 17.

In an earlier game, Simon

150 Proof (Saskatchewan) Beats 100 Proof (Ottawa)

Western Club Sure of Win After East Line Softened

By HAL MALONE

VANCOUVER — "Ottawa is a good team. They gave it 100 per cent."

"We're a good team. We gave it 150 per cent." That statement by Wayne Shaw, 27, corner line-backer for Saskatchewan Roughriders, tells the story of Grey Cup '66.

It tells why Saskatchewan demolished Ottawa Roughriders 29-14 at Empire Stadium Saturday.

Forget the statistics. Overlook the breaks which fell evenly. Disregard the partisan Western supporters in the crowd of 32,344.

To win their first Grey goblet ever these Reginians stole a line from Hamilton's Ralph Sazio: "When the going gets tough, the tough get going."

The going was rough tough at half-time Saturday. The teams were tied at 14-14. Only a brave man or a fool would have bet on either team at that stage. If anything Ottawa had the edge.

But that's not what Saskatchewan believed.

Don Gerhardt was one. Only 22 and a rookie, he knew what

was going to happen the rest of the way. Not how, but what.

As he said later, sweat streaming down his handsome face, "in the last few plays (of the second quarter) we felt the Ottawa line ease off." He took a swig from a champagne bottle.

"It wasn't overconfidence on their part. They just weren't hitting quite as hard. When that happens and you know you're not going to back off at all, you know, mister, that you're going to have them."

"He's right," interjected Eagle Keys, his coach.

"My guys told me 'We can win. We're hitting them and they don't like it.'"

Time To Grow Peas on Ottawa Land

Contact is the name of the game in what Saskatchewan did. They had the ball six times to Ottawa's three, lived so long in deep Ottawa territory they could have planted peas there and had time to watch the crop grow.

Before the first play of the fourth quarter, quarterback Ron Lancaster and flanker Hugh Campbell conferred briefly with Keys.

"They said they had a play they knew would score," Keys said. "Go ahead, I told them."

Lancaster rolled right, Campbell went straight, brushing the new goal post, and cut right. Ottawa's Joe Poirier was all over him like sticky porridge. At the last second Campbell jumped and twisted. The ball hit his hands — S-M-A-C-K!

Eight minutes later, Saskatchewan was on the Ottawa 31. In the huddle Reg Whitehouse said to Lancaster: "I can beat my man. Over me."

Whitehouse is 32, 15 years a Rough Rider. Guts? Up to here, Clive.

Lancaster nodded; called George Reed's number. When they talk about plow-horses, here's one. He gives. He had carried 21 times.

He took Lancaster's handoff, went for the hole Whitehouse promised — and delivered. With Jack Abendschan clearing the way, Reed went all the way. Reed went all the way. Abendschan kicked his fourth convert and Saskatchewan was

in, baby, in.

It was extra try that turned tide

Later Lancaster was to say: "The first minutes are the most crucial of any game. Lancaster had said earlier in the week. "You pray you won't make a mistake."

Were the Roughriders shaken? "It didn't noticeably upset them," Keys said. "It upset me pretty good, though."

Lancaster who was to admit "this wasn't my best game — maybe my second best this year" — soon put the Rough Riders where they belonged.

Dale West helped. The goat of Ottawa's first major, he intercepted a Jackson pass on the Ottawa 50, ran like the wind to the 10.

Two plays later Lancaster spotted Jim Worden in the end zone, so alone he could have read Gone With the Wind, and hit him with a perfect strike.

Broken Play Resulted in Touchdown

Ottawa ran off nine straight plays before Wayne Shaw hit Jay Roberts so ferociously he dropped the ball and Saskatchewan's Wally Dempsey recovered.

Saskatchewan chewed off yardage on eight plays and on their ninth Lancaster threw into the end zone, for Alan Ford, O'Brienovich

jumped to intercept. The ball slithered through his hands. Ford, coming back, eluded it. Right after the kickoff, Saskatchewan, sensing Jackson would throw, rushed him. He flits like a flea and he escaped the intended homicide. But in doing so he was left with a broken play.

Somewhere in the remaining minutes of the second quarter, Saskatchewan's Gerhardt and some of his friends made a great discovery that turned the tide.

They found that the supposedly super Ottawa lines, offensive and defensive, did not relish the bloody warfare on the plain.

Saskatchewan made the most of it, abetted by a Jackson who this day did not display the judgment expected of Canada's most valuable player and thinking quarterback.

Seemingly imbued with the delusion that having stored twice while throwing deep he could do it all day, he com-

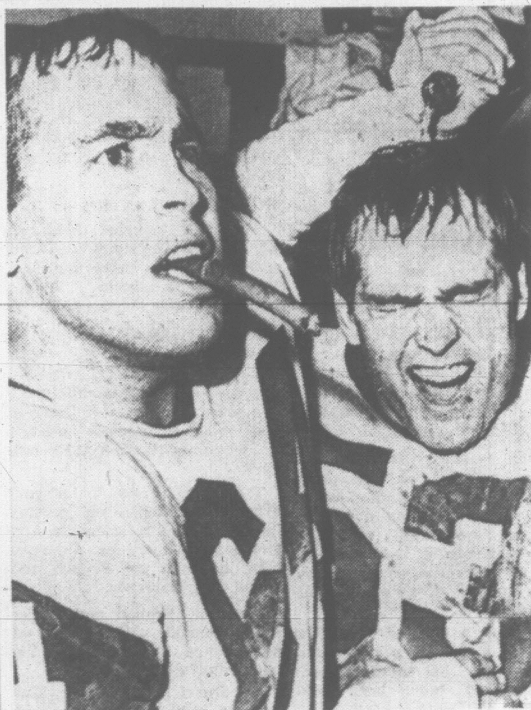
pletely ignored short passes behind the Saskatchewan line.

Lancaster, meanwhile, used Reed, Ed Buchanan and a fellow named Lancaster throwing to Campbell or Worden or Gordon Barwell. Behind his protective line, Lancaster hit Ottawa on a clothesline, made them look like inept, limp sheets hung up to dry.

If some people — besides the Ottawans — were surprised, Lancaster wasn't.

"All week long," he said, "we never once said we must do this or that if we want to win. None of them" — swinging his arm around the room to cover all his mates — "used the word 'If'."

They were so right.



CHAMPAGNE "SHAMPOO" was fate of Jack Abendschan, right, in dressing-room of '66 Grey Cup champion Saskatchewan Roughriders. Doing the honors was Tom Benyon. (CP Wirephoto.)

GREY CUP STATISTICS

| Team | Totals | 1st Qtr | 2nd Qtr | 3rd Qtr | 4th Qtr |
|-----------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| | Ott Sask | Ott Sask | Ott Sask | Ott Sask | Ott Sask |
| First downs | 12 18 | 8 2 | 1 5 | 1 5 | 2 6 |
| Yds. rushing | 92 196 | 62 3 | 2 24 | 16 17 | 16 99 |
| Yds. passing | 195 158 | 85 42 | 84 101 | 0 10 | 26 5 |
| Passes tried | 16 20 | 5 5 | 4 8 | 1 5 | 6 2 |
| Completed | 6 10 | 3 3 | 1 5 | 0 1 | 2 1 |
| Int'cept by | 0 2 | 0 1 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 1 |
| Punts | 9 8 | 0 1 | 3 3 | 2 3 | 3 2 |
| Avg punt | 39 35 | 0 38 | 46 33 | 37 25 | 34 37 |
| Fumbles | 3 0 | 2 0 | 1 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 0 | 1 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 |
| Penalties | 5 6 | 0 4 | 1 1 | 2 0 | 2 1 |
| Yds. penalized | 63 35 | 0 20 | 15 5 | 18 0 | 30 10 |
| Field goals | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 | 0 0 |
| Field goals trd | 0 3 | 0 0 | 0 1 | 0 1 | 0 1 |

Ottawa Bubbly Pure Domestic

VANCOUVER (UPI) — "They're drinking imported champagne — we're drinking domestic," offensive end Whit Tucker said ruefully Saturday as he took a short, sour sip in the Ottawa Rough Riders' dressing-room after the 29-14 Grey Cup loss to the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

The eastern champions' dressing room was silent, but not by any means completely subdued, after the hard-hitting Canadian Football final at Empire Stadium.

The team, naturally, was disappointed — but still poised in defeat, willing to discuss at length the reasons why they lost.

"Saskatchewan showed us today — they have the best running attack in Canada," coach Frank Clair said. "The reason is their offensive line and their fullback (George Reed)."

Quarterback Russ Jackson, the CFL's outstanding player this season, said: "We've made good mileage out of a sideline pattern to Jim Dillard, but (Garner) Eckstran shut off that area on us."

'COULDN'T GET OUT'
He agreed the game changed in the third quarter, when Saskatchewan twice bottled up Ottawa inside the eastern 15-yard line.

"We couldn't get out," Jackson said. "We couldn't run effectively, and you can't pass when you're that deep in your own zone."

Ottawa cornerback Mike Blum and safety Gene Baines were both more than a little disconsolate. Blum had made an interception early in the third quarter, but it was nullified when Gaines was called for pass interference on Saskatchewan's Jim Worden. Thus, Ottawa raised a chance for possession inside Saskatchewan's 40.

"I was playing the ball," Gaines said. "I think pass interference was a bad call. If anything, it should have been blocking from the rear."

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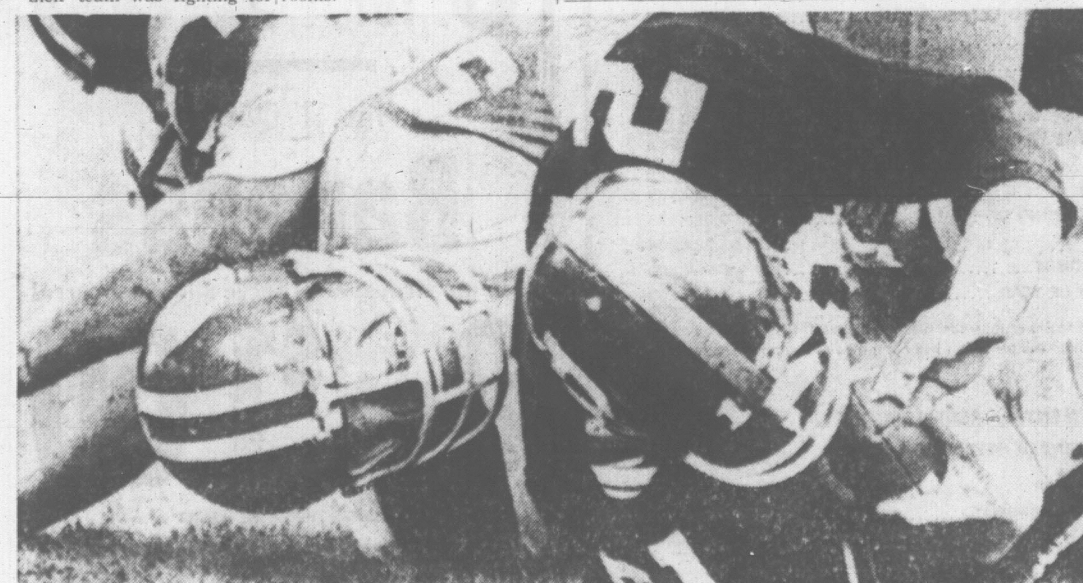
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FERCE PENETRATION by Saskatchewan defensive line, particularly in second half, resulted in many unhappy moments for Ottawa quarterback

Russ Jackson. Here he rests in not too friendly embrace of Saskatchewan's Wayne Shaw. Bob Kosid draped himself on top to wrap things up.

Canucks' Little Fellows Live in Point Paradise

FOOTBALL FIGURES

CANADIAN LEAGUE
SASKATCHEWAN 28, OTTAWA 14
FIRST QUARTER
1. Ottawa, touchdown (Tucker) 2:28.
2. Saskatchewan, touchdown (Worden) 10:02.
3. Saskatchewan, convert (Abend-chen) 10:10.
SECOND QUARTER
4. Saskatchewan, touchdown (Ford) 4:25.
5. Saskatchewan, convert (Abend-chen) 4:33.
6. Ottawa, touchdown (Tucker) 5:07.
7. Ottawa, convert (Racine) 5:10.
8. Ottawa, single (Wasiuk conceded on Clin's punt) 10:10.
THIRD QUARTER
No scoring.
FOURTH QUARTER
9. Saskatchewan, touchdown (Camp-bell) 10.
10. Saskatchewan, convert (Abend-chen) 10:10.
11. Saskatchewan, touchdown (Reed) 8:20.
12. Saskatchewan, convert (Abend-chen) 8:28.
13. Saskatchewan, single (Cline con-ceded on Ford's punt) 11:41.

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Minnesota 11 3 7 1 252 227 .364
Atlanta 6 3 3 0 124 146 .500
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Los Angeles 10 7 3 0 214 121 .700
New York 10 6 4 0 211 201 .600
Pittsburgh 10 5 5 0 159 238 .500

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New York 11 5 5 1 251 214 .591
Houston 11 3 8 0 271 301 .364
Miami 11 2 9 0 159 288 .182

Western Division
GP W L T F A Pts
Kansas City 12 9 3 0 405 241 .818
Oakland 12 7 5 0 259 259 .591
San Diego 11 5 6 0 248 208 .455
Denver 11 3 8 0 168 288 .364

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 34, Toronto 14.
(Philadelphia wins sudden-death East-ern Division final.)
SATURDAY
Charlotte 24, Orlando 31.
(Orlando wins sudden-death Western Division final.)
U.S. COLLEGE
Army 20, Navy 7.
Miami Fla. 21, Florida 15.
Miami Ohio 28, Cincinnati 8.
Notre Dame 31, USC 9.
Brigham Young 38, Pacific 8.
Holy Cross 32, Boston College 28.
Virginia 21, North Carolina 14.
Georgia Tech 22, Georgia Tech 14.
SMU 21, TCU 6.
Clemson 35, South Carolina 10.
Tennessee 28, Vanderbilt 6.
Alabama 34, Southern Mississippi 6.
Mississippi 22, Mississippi State 6.
Baylor 21, Rice 14.
Colorado State 34, Iowa State 10.

FIGHT RESULTS
KINGSTON, Jamaica — Bunny Grant, 138, Kingston, outpointed Johnny Depetia 139, Trinidad, 10.
Tokyo — Mitsunori Seki, 126, Japan, knocked out Orlando Medina, 124, Philippines, 2. Seki retained Oriental featherweight title, 6.

CRASS COMMERCIALISM SPOILS FOOTBALL IMAGE

BALTIMORE (AP)—Bert Bell, Jr., business manager of Baltimore Colts, announced he is leaving the Colts and "more importantly" the National Football League, because he "can not condone the crass commercialism that is striking at the very heart of the game."

Bell's late father guided the NFL to its present prominence, serving as commissioner for 13 years, from 1946 to 1959.

Bell, who has been with the Colts since 1961, criticized the NFL's television policy, the "NFL capitulation to the AFL" in their merger, and the "supermarket air that invaded pro football."

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VANCOUVER 6; VICTORIA 4

By Doug Peden

This looks like the year of the little man in the Vancouver hockey world.

Canucks are riding high and happy in second place in the Western Hockey League today, mainly because three quick-skating 160-pounders have found that working on the same forward line is like living in a point-collecting paradise.

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Popein, a slick, 36-year-old playmaker, didn't crack the

Nobody Skates With Vancouver Club

Boehm, 22, scored only eight goals last season while playing 70 Central Professional League games with Minnesota. This time he needed only 17 games in a tougher league to equal the eight-goal output.

Vejpava, 33, collected 28 points on 13 goals and 15 assists in 62 games with the Canucks last season. After he finished Saturday, Gordie had also matched the total in 17 games, owning 28 points on 12 goals and 16 assists.

While handing the Leafs a fifth straight defeat and running their record to nine wins and two ties in 13 games, the Canucks again proved they have perhaps the finest skating club in the league.

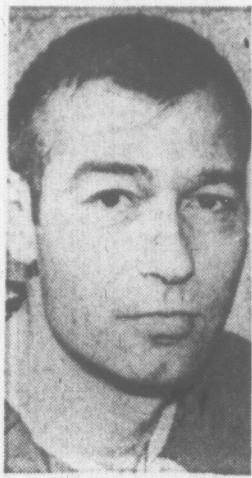
It was superior skating that

Simmons Put to the Test by Leafs

Rookie Mike Laughton trimmed the deficit to 6-3 with a goal in the first minute of the final period and Andy Heberton, sent through neatly by Bob Barlow, made it 6-4 with 10 minutes remaining.

The Leafs kept coming to make it an exciting finish and Simmons used both luck and skill to turn aside 13 shots in the period while Victoria rookie Al Smith was handling but three shots. Over the route, Simmons made 30 saves and Smith stopped 19 shots.

In addition to Vejpava and Boehm, Bryan Hestall, Ray Brunel and Brit Selby scored for Vancouver.



GUYLE FIELDER

Guyle Going Again

Times News Service

Golden Guyle Fielder seems to have recovered some of the glitter that has been missing from his Western Hockey League play in recent weeks.

Fielder snapped out of a frustrating scoring slump with a goal and two assists Sunday night to help Seattle Totems to a 5-1 victory over Vancouver Canucks.

The win shot Totems to within one point of fifth-place Victoria Maple Leafs, who host Seattle on Wednesday.

In Sunday's only other WHL action, Los Angeles Blades blew a 3-0 lead and settled for a 3-3 draw with the front-running Portland Buckaroos.

LARGEST CROWD
Oakland Seals downed the Blades 5-3 and the Bucks belted San Diego Gulls 6-1 before a San Diego crowd of 12,702 — largest of the WHL season — in Saturday games.

Howie Hughes scored two goals for Seattle while Don Chiz and Jim Powers added singles Sunday night. Larry Popein scored for Canucks, who played their third game in as many nights.

At Los Angeles, the Blades built up their 3-0 lead on goals by Buddy Boone, Norm Johnson and Dick Meissner. Cliff Schmutz, Alain Caron and Con Madigan hammered in the Portland goals, all in the third period.

Shutout Victory For Cordova Bay

Saanichton midget girls were victims of a basketball rarity Saturday night at Saanichton Agricultural Hall.

They failed to score a point while losing 9-0 to Cordova Bay. In a midget boys' clash, Cordova Bay beat Saanichton 19-11 and Saanichton got revenge in a bantam boys' game, nipping Cordova Bay 15-14.

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WHL SUMMARIES

PORTLAND 3, LOS ANGELES 2
First Period—1. Los Angeles, Boone (Johnson, Labine) 1:17; 2. Los Angeles, Johnson (Labine, Boone) 5:37.
Penalties—A. Schnautz (P) 10:40; Head (P) 14:55.
Second Period—1. Los Angeles, Meissner (O'Ree, Young) 2:40.
Penalties—Schmutz (LA) 3:21; Madigan (P) 8:11; Hill (LA) 12:12; C. Schmutz (P) and Young (LA) 19:09; Bionda (P) 19:38.
Third Period—1. Portland, C. Schmutz (Jones, Van Impe) 10:15; 2. Portland, Caron (Lunde, Madigan) 12:34; 6. Portland, Madigan (Lunde) 19:32.
Penalties—Langlois (LA) 2:22.
Overtime Period—Scoring, none.
Penalty—Johnson (LA) 4:47.
Slops: Head (P) 11 10 9 2-32; Kelly (LA) 7 11 12 4-34.
Attendance: 3,281.

PORTLAND 4, SAN DIEGO 1
First Period—1. Portland, Jones (Meissner, Van Impe) 8:06.
2. Portland, Jones (Meissner, Van Impe) 10:42.
3. Portland, Jones (Meissner, Van Impe) 12:15.
Penalties—Van Impe (P) 2:27; Watson (SD) 7:54.
Second Period—1. Portland, Goyer (Saunders) 8:58.
2. Portland, Schmutz (Jones, Van Impe) 10:42.
3. San Diego, Nicholson (Wilcox, Wilkie) 18:02.
Penalties—Watson (SD) 4:14; Haley (SD) 18:15.
Third Period—1. Portland, Leach (Goyer) 4:22.
2. Portland, Schmutz (Jones, Van Impe) 12:27.
Penalties—Panagabko (SD) 9:34; Head (P) 12:04; Haley (SD) 12:49; Sinclair (SD) 15:27.
Slops: Head (P) 8 5 4 4-17; Binkley 12 11 11-34.
Attendance: 5,728.

VANCOUVER 1, SEATTLE 5
First Period—1. Seattle, Hughes (Lund, Board) 1:41; 2. Seattle, Hughes (Lund, Board) 14:08.
Penalties—Fielder (S) 5:19; Holmes (S) 15:30; Maloney (V) 18:33.
Second Period—1. Seattle, Chiz (Fielder, Powers) 15:30; 2. Seattle, Powers (Fielder, Lemieux) 19:29.
Penalties—Blackburn (V) 5:28 and 9:18; Ward (S) 14:01; Leonard (S) 16:02; Du-four (V) 18:17.
Third Period—1. Vancouver, Popein (Vejpava, Board) 4:07; 2. Seattle, Fielder (Hughes, Lund) 19:50.
Penalties—Leonard (S) 4:49; Taylor (S) 5:30; Ward (S) 13:20; Picard (S) 18:09; Maloney (V) 18:01; Cahon (V) 18:47.
Slops: Simmons (V) 8 14 6-26; Armstrong (S) 7 7 14-28.
Attendance: 4,350.

SATURDAY
LOS ANGELES 3, OAKLAND 5
First Period—1. Oakland, Kennedy (Mantha, Maxner) 2:57.
2. Oakland, Maxner (Cyr, Odrowski) 14:06.
Penalties—Swarbrick (O) 4:38; Kilpatrick (LA) 7:34; Kennedy (O) 8:38; Young (LA) 13:20.
Second Period—1. Oakland, Cyr (Kennedy, Maxner) 6:54.
2. Oakland, Burns (Odrowski, Gravel) 9:52.
Penalties—McCluskey (O) 7:21; Johnson (O) 7:33; Dubuc (LA) 8:33; Maxner (O) 12:03; Langlois (LA) 13:43.
Third Period—1. Los Angeles, LaBine (Johnson, O'Ree) 3:49.
Attendance: 2,882.

VANCOUVER 4, VICTORIA 4
First Period—1. Vancouver, Hestall (Vejpava, Cahon) 3:25.
2. Vancouver, Boehm (Hestall, Cahon) 8:07.
3. Vancouver, Vejpava (Boehm, Popein) 18:45.
4. Victoria, Jankowski (Carmichael, Laughton) 17:13.
Penalties—Shvets (Vic.) 2:57 and 7:57; Blackburn (Van.) 14:09.
Second Period—1. Victoria, Carmichael (Erickson, Wilcox) 6:54.
2. Vancouver, Vejpava (Hestall, Cahon) 8:07.
3. Vancouver, Brunel (Hestall, Hunt) 10:10.
4. Vancouver, Selby (Maloney, Du-four) 15:28.
Penalties—Maloney (Van) 4:30; Carmichael (Vic.) 7:15; Hunt (Van) 19:13.
Third Period—1. Victoria, Laughton (Jankowski, Erickson) 09:35.
2. Victoria, Heberton (Barlow, S. Burt) 8:10.
Penalty—Hestall (Van.) 6:37.
Slops: Simmons 9 9 13-30; Smith 6 10 3-19.
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'R' Is for Rambunctious, The Rangers, and Reggie

By The Canadian Press

Reg Fleming, a rambunctious rover best known as a policeman after six National Hockey League seasons, scored three goals and assisted on another as he helped New York Rangers to weekend wins over Chicago Black Hawks and Toronto Maple Leafs.

The five-foot-10, 185-pound native of Montreal scored one goal and drew an assist on Earl Ingarfield's deciding marker as the Rangers upset Chicago 4-1 Saturday afternoon. Don Marshall scored the other New York goals while the Black Hawks' lone goal came from Eric Nesterenko.

Fleming picked up a pair Sunday night as the Rangers trounced Toronto Maple Leafs 5-0. Vic Hadfield, Bob Nevin and Phil Goyette scored the other Ranger goals.

In other weekend action, Montreal defeated Detroit Red Wings 3-1 Saturday night on goals by Henri Richard, Leon Rochefort and Jean-Guy Talbot. Bob McCord scored for Detroit.

Pete Stenkowski and Larry Jeffrey scored third-period goals to give the Maple Leafs a 4-2 win over Boston. Ron Ellis and Frank Mahovlich were the other Toronto marksmen. Gilles Marotte and rookie Bobby Orr scored for Boston.

MIKITA SCORES THREE
In Sunday's other game, Stan Mikita scored three goals to pave the way for Chicago's 5-4 victory over Boston.

Ed Van Impe and Wally Boyer scored the other Black Hawk goals. Ron Shock, Wayne Connelly, Ron Stewart and Ted Green scored for Boston.

Fleming, who has the dubious distinction of being the penalty leader so far this year with 62 minutes, brought the roof down at Madison Square Garden Sunday night with his sixth and seventh goals of the season. He also boosted his career penalty total to 821 minutes when he and Toronto's Kent Douglas were penalized five minutes each for fighting.

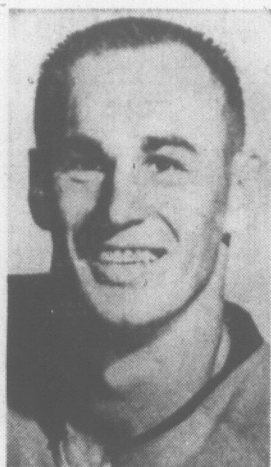
Giacomin breezed by his second shutout of the season as the Leafs managed only 23 shots at him. The Rangers tested Toronto netminder John Bower 36 times.

The Rangers drew 29,637 spectators for their two home appearances during the weekend. They now have three straight victories for the first time since October, 1963.

ORR SIDELINED
Mikita's three goals against the Bruins Sunday brought his total to a league-leading 11 and increased his points total to 28 in 16 games this season. He leads Goyette by eight points in the individual scoring race. The three-goal performance was the eighth of his career.

The Hawks came close to having to settle for a tie despite Mikita's three goals. Boyer shot 'he Hawks in front 5-1 before the three-minute mark of the third period.

But the Bruins rallied in the last 10 minutes of the game on goals by Connelly, Stewart and Green to come within one goal of a tie.

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CAJUN PLAYOFF

Cupit Connects

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Jacky Cupit won the Cajun golf tournament Sunday, paring the second hole of a sudden-death playoff with Chi Chi Rodriguez.

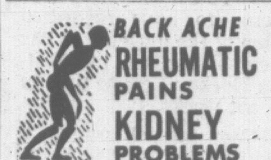
The 28-year-old Cupit won \$4,850 in winning his fourth victory in six years on the PGA circuit. He had a three-stroke lead over Rodriguez at the start of Sunday's final 18 holes, but had to scramble for a par 72 when Rodriguez shot a 69.

Both wound up with 17-under-par 27s for the 72 holes.

The \$34,500 Cajun Classic is the final official stop for the PGA players this year.

MISSING CHANCE TO WIN
Rodriguez had a chance to win on the final regulation hole by sinking a 15-footer, but it was about six inches short.

Rodriguez won \$3,100 for second place.



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WEEKEND HOCKEY SCORES

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| AMERICAN LEAGUE Hershey 3, Buffalo 2 Springfield 2, Rochester 1 CENTRAL LEAGUE Tulsa 6, Memphis 3 Omaha 3, St. Louis 4 EASTERN LEAGUE New Jersey 3, New Haven 2 Charlotte 2, Knoxville 2 Clinton 2, Port Huron 4 Des Moines 3, Columbus 5 Toledo 2, Port Huron 4 Muskegon 3, Dayton 5 Toledo 2, Port Huron 4 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Red Deer 2, Drumheller 3 Fort Frances 3, Fort William 3 Collingwood 3, Woodstock 4 Barrie 3, Kingston 2 Oshawa 3, Toronto 3 WESTERN CANADA SENIOR Moose Jaw 3, Saskatoon 3 Regina 2, Yorkton 12 MANITOBA SENIOR Transcona 3, Selkirk 7 Grand Forks 0, Winnipeg 11 QUEBEC SENIOR Drummondville 1, Victoriaville 6 St. Hyacinthe 2, Sherbrooke 6 ONTARIO JUNIOR Kitchener 3, Montreal 1 | Peterborough 3, Toronto 3 Oshawa 3, St. Catharines 6 MAJOR JUNIOR Calgary 3, Moose Jaw 3 Edmonton 3, Estevan 3 CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR Ottawa 3, Peterborough 3 Smiths Falls 3, Cornwall 7 NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR Essex 1, North Bay 9 Garson 3, Sault Ste. Marie 3 QUEBEC JUNIOR Sherbrooke 6, Trois Rivieres 7 Shawinigan 1, Quebec 4 THUNDER BAY JUNIOR Canadians 2, Port Arthur 7 Hawthornes 4, Fort Frances 6 MANITOBA JUNIOR Selkirk 4, Rangers 3 Moose Jaw 3, Port Arthur 3 Flin Flon 12, St. James 4 SATURDAY AMERICAN LEAGUE Springfield 3, Cleveland 4 Quebec 3, Baltimore 3 Rochester 3, Pittsburgh 6 CENTRAL LEAGUE Memphis 3, Omaha 1 Houston 3, Oklahoma 1 Tulsa 3, St. Louis 3 EASTERN LEAGUE Knoxville 0, Nashville 6 | Long Island 1, New Jersey 3 Joliet 1, Green Bay 4 Jackson 1, Charlotte 4 New Haven 4, Clinton 3 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Columbus 4, Muskegon 3 Dayton 3, Port Huron 3 Des Moines 1, Fort Wayne 3 WESTERN INTERNATIONAL Trail 3, Spokane 12 Kimberley 3, Nelson 3 Rosedale 4, Cranbrook 6 OKANAGAN JUNIOR Kelowna 4, Vernon 4 OKANAGAN SENIOR North Kamloops 13, Revelstoke 2 WESTERN CANADA SENIOR Regina 3, Saskatoon 3 THUNDER BAY SENIOR Fort Frances 3, Port Arthur 3 ONTARIO SENIOR Belleville 2, Galt 11 INTERCOLLEGIATE Saskatchewan 6, Manitoba 4 Alberta 10, Calgary 6 Montreal 6, Western 6 Toronto 9, McGill 3 MAJOR JUNIOR Edmonton 3, Moose Jaw 4 Calgary 2, Vernon 4 Toronto 4, Oshawa 0 ONTARIO JUNIOR Thunder Bay Junior Fort William 4, Fort Frances 7 |
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NHL SUMMARIES

| GP | W | L | T | Pts |
|----------|----|----|----|-----|
| Chicago | 18 | 10 | 4 | 22 |
| New York | 18 | 7 | 5 | 17 |
| Toronto | 17 | 4 | 7 | 11 |
| Montreal | 17 | 7 | 1 | 15 |
| Detroit | 17 | 4 | 8 | 12 |
| Buffalo | 17 | 4 | 11 | 9 |

Next games: Wednesday—Montreal at Toronto, New York at Chicago.

TORONTO 6, NEW YORK 5

FIRST PERIOD
1. New York, Hadfield (5) (Gilbert, Jurenschak) 1:56.
Penalties—Fleming 11:19 and (major) 12:33, Stenkowski 11:19 and 17:44, MacNeil 13:19, Douglas (major) 13:55.
SECOND PERIOD
2. New York, Fleming (5) (Goyette, MacNeil) 11:47.
3. New York, Fleming (6) (Goedfron, Ingarfield) 13:01.
4. New York, Fleming (7) (Howell) 13:31.
Penalties—Brown 1:03, Hadfield 4:43, MacNeil 7:36, Palford 13:03.
THIRD PERIOD
5. New York, Goyette (2) (Marshall) 12:47.
Penalty—Armstrong 8:51.
Shots on goal by:
Toronto 7, New York 11
Toronto 11, New York 13-36

CHICAGO 4, NEW YORK 1

FIRST PERIOD
1. Chicago, Nesterenko (Boyer, D. Hull) (5) 13:51.
2. New York, Marshall (Goyette, MacNeil) (5) 17:21.
Penalties—Fleming (NY) 2:10, Brown (NY) 18:49.
SECOND PERIOD
3. New York, Fleming (C) 17:10.
Penalties—Van Impe (C) 17:10.
THIRD PERIOD
4. Chicago, Nesterenko (Goedfron, Ingarfield) (5) 1:56.
5. New York, Fleming (Ingarfield, Goedfron) (5) 6:30.
6. New York, Marshall (Goyette, MacNeil) 12:07.
Penalties—Kurenbach (NY) 13:32, Billman (NY) 18:14.
Shots on goal:
Chicago 15, New York 9-32
Chicago 15-11-8-33

BOSTON 4, TORONTO 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Boston, Marotte (McKenzie, Orr) (3) 3:37.
2. Toronto, Ellis (Jeffrey, Kelly) (6) 14:28.
3. Toronto, Mahovlich (Keon, Stanley) (7) 5:51.
4. Douglas (T) 7:19, Westfall (B) 13:43.
SECOND PERIOD
5. Toronto, Mahovlich (Keon, Stanley) (7) 5:51.
6. McKenzie (B) 6:13, Green (B) 14:11.
Shots on goal by:
Chicago 11, Boston 14-6-31
Boston 9-9-20-38

PRO BASKETBALL

Los Angeles 133, St. Louis 126.
Detroit 123, Philadelphia 132.
Baltimore 114, New York 125.
Cincinnati 87, Boston 118.
Chicago 128, San Francisco 131.

Canadain Trials Set for Montreal

MONTREAL (CP) — A local athletic club and a Jewish benevolent organization will act as co-sponsors for the 1967 Canadian amateur boxing championships and Pan-American Games trials.

Palmer National, the city's largest boxing club, and the Knights of Pythias plan to hold the combined national championships and the Pan-Am trials May 17-19.

FIELD HOCKEY CHAMPS

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MINOR SOCCER SCORES

Results of weekend games in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

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| DIVISION I Canadian Scottish 4, Gorge FC 1; Comopolitan Royals 2, Oak Bay Optimists 2; Gordon Head 2, Gorge FC 2; Britannia Legion 1. | DIVISION V Gorge United 1, Peninsula Tigers 5; View Royal Firefighters 1, Esquimalt 0; Boys Club 1, Lakshill Lucky Dollar 0; Whites Shoppe 0, Oak Bay Optimists 1; Gorge FC 1, Quigg Builders 0; Douglas Rotary 2, Evening Optimists 1. |
| DIVISION II Evening Optimists 2, Suburban Motors 0; Oak Bay Optimists 2, Gorge FC 1A. | DIVISION VI Gorge United 1, Peninsula Tigers 5; View Royal Firefighters 1, Esquimalt 0; Boys Club 1, Lakshill Lucky Dollar 0; Whites Shoppe 0, Oak Bay Optimists 1; Gorge FC 1, Quigg Builders 0; Douglas Rotary 2, Evening Optimists 1. |
| DIVISION III Gorge & Firefighters 0, Oak Bay Optimists 2; Esquimalt West 0, Lakshill 0; Machinists 0, Modern B-A 1; Tradegars Legion 5. | DIVISION VII Section A—Oak Bay Optimists 0, Public Legion 7; Gorge Canadians 0, Langford 0; Lakshill 4, Evening Optimists 1; ANAF 3, View Royal 0; Boys Club 1; Peninsula Flyers 4, Gorge Canadians 1; View Royal 3, Lakshill 0. |
| DIVISION IV University Realty 0, Oak Bay Optimists 4; Evening Optimists 1, Boys Club 2; Peninsula Flyers 4, Gorge Canadians 1; View Royal 3, Lakshill 0. | |

JOHN OLIVER WINS

Tyees Frustrated In Title Attempt

Victoria High Tyees showed plenty of class, but John Oliver, of Vancouver, packed the scoring punch. Consequently, the provincial high school soccer championship has returned to the Mainland after a two-year absence.

A neatly-executed header by captain Gord Rae took care of all the scoring as John Oliver defeated Dave Price's Tyees 1-0 at Victoria High on Saturday.

On the strength of the day's play, however, Tyees could have just as easily won by three or four goals.

The Vics were frustrated at every turn, although pressing continually. The defending champions, the Tyees had at least a dozen good chances to score.

Vancouver goaltender Roger Hall was the individual standout along with left back Bob Schwab.

CORNER KICK

The game's only goal, 28 minutes in the first half, resulted from a corner. Right wing Bill Bazaluk centred perfectly to Rae, who headed the ball past a well-beaten Jerry Lister in the Victoria goal.

Tyees did put the ball into the JO goal, but the shot was disallowed when referee Keith Bickmore ruled that Tyees' Rick Couch touched the ball with part of his forearm while making a pivot before shooting.

Perhaps the most frustrated of the Victoria attackers was wing John Pennington. He had at least a half-dozen good scoring chances but either missed the mark or found Hall on the ball.

JOHN OLIVER — Roger Hall, Jack Malches, Bob Schwab, Ken Gervin, Jack McCloy, Jim Leno, Bill Bazaluk, Len Brown, Gordon Rae, Gary Breganz, Tom Kelly, Scott — George Furt, Dave Hurlston, Chuck Thompson, Gerry McLane.

VICTORIA HIGH — Jerry Lister, Barry Rutenbeck, Stu Eaton, Allan Lamb, Ollie Molanen, Brian Robinson, John Pennington, Dave Grant, Rick Couch, Barry Moon, Andy John, Gary Goy, Gordie Parker, Glen Robinson, Rick Baldwin.

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RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Know The Facts (Terry) \$11.40 \$4.50 \$2.40
Fast Round (Jennings) \$4.00 \$2.00
Also ran: Tim Tim, G. Winniger, W. Daintless, Living, Gorge North, Scarlet Top, Specs Wonder, Albers Miracle, Vicki Vic. Time: 1:45 4/5.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Blue Destiny (Porter) \$13.80 \$16.80 \$4.20
Flaming K. (Volske) \$5.00 \$2.60
Also ran: Lido Sol, Yentube, Bally Forge, Sir Stephen, Islams Glory, Patricia Moon, Super Wind, Mr. Drag, Royal Cuck. Time: 1:45 4/5.
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Third Race—\$2,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile.
Friendly Host (Pineda) \$3.20 \$4.20 \$1.60
Rebault (Carling) \$3.50 \$2.20
Red Sparkle (Johanna) \$1.00
Also ran: Call To Glory, Lucky S. Society, M.L. Twyneth, Ted, Light, Pineda, Doc's Star, Appreciative. Time: 1:29 2/5.

Fourth Race—\$2,500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Rickeyville (Cabrillo) \$7.60 \$4.40 \$3.00
Quick Lead (Frey) \$2.60
Also ran: Joyful Return, Poundmaker, Riparian, November, Poland China, Cam City. Time: 1:31.

Fifth Race—\$3,500, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Silver Fir (Garglio) \$22.80 \$9.40 \$5.50

Gold Feather (Gomer) \$4.00 \$2.80
Laughin Sir (Maloney) \$2.40
Also ran: Trucktion, Diallow, Sudden Storm, Red Tarras, Grover, Castles, Vote, Sally Jones, Cowardly Lion. Time: 2:04 4/5.

Sixth Race—\$4,000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Carang (Hernandez) \$3.40 \$2.50 \$2.20
Smoky (Hon. Tanguich) \$4.00 \$2.80
Rip's Mail (Pineda) \$2.80
Also ran: Poacher's Pocket, The Box, Another Color, Red Royal. Time: 1:43 4/5.

Seventh Race—\$4,000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile.
By Pirnie (Valenzuela) \$42.20 \$11.00 \$5.80
Tworay (Jennings) \$2.60 \$2.00
Wood (Diaz) \$1.60 \$1.20 \$1.00
Also ran: Jet Patrol, Clieque, Jeff D., Klondike Prince, Booker T. Time: 1:37 4/5.

Eighth Race—\$20,000 added, 3-year-olds and up, Bay Meadows Handicap, 1 1/8 miles.
Diamond Lou (Frey) \$5.00 \$3.80 \$3.20
Black Pool (Pineda) \$4.40 \$2.80
Quicker Tree (Cabrillo) \$2.60
Also ran: Ask Father, Sir Bolco, Bal Rose, Jim's Purchase, Bias 2nd, Lush Life, Pool To Market. Time: 1:42 4/5.

Ninth Race—\$3,000, allowances, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Suzie's Swinner (Tanguich) \$7.20 \$4.60 \$2.40
Edie's Alphon (Valenzuela) \$3.80 \$1.60
De C. C. (Dill) \$1.60 \$1.20 \$1.00
Also ran: Red Hot Papa, Little Red Man, Cindy Babe, Divot, Timmy Tom, Mystic Flash, Curra. Time: 2:00 2/5.

It's "Tally-ho and away" in the hunt for First Division honors in the Victoria and District Soccer League.

Outside aid helped, but the Tally-hos did their bit Sunday by defeating Victoria West 2-1. The result, combined with an upset, and a postponement, boosted Tally-ho into undisputed possession of first place.

Previously-winless Gorge Molsons scored the big upset, clipping Canadian Scottish 2-1. In Sunday's only other match, centre forward Bill Duckworth scored all the goals to spark Luckies to a 3-0 conquest of Navy.

GAME POSTPONED

A University Viking-Hourigan Kickers meeting was postponed because of the unavailability of a field at the Uvic campus.

Kickers shared the league lead with the Scots and Tally-ho going into Sunday's action.

Ralph Marwood and Tom Corbett counted the goals that gave Tally-ho its fifth win of the season. Howie Anderson was the Vic West marksman.

Gorge got a brilliant goal-ender performance from Larry DeCosta and goals from Ken Meadows and Dennis Sumner to trip the Scots. Jack Breucker scored the Scot goal late in the game.

FIRST SETBACK

It was the first loss of the year for Scottish, who were outplayed in the first half of Sunday's match but came on strongly in the second half only to be stymied by DeCosta's antics.

The Gorge also helped in giving the second division an undisputed leader. Gorge seconds upset Sidney 4-1 and Island Tug took advantage of the situation to step out on top after a 4-2 victory over Falcons.

A scheduled exhibition between Victoria O'Keefes and Victoria juniors was called off because of poor ground conditions at Carnarvon Park.

O'Keefes, co-leaders in the Pacific Coast League, will play St. Andrews next Saturday at Macdonald Park.

FIRST DIVISION
GP W L T F A Pts
Tally-ho 4 3 1 0 10 4 10
Hurlington 4 2 1 0 10 4 8
Scottish 4 2 1 0 12 11 7
Island Tug 4 2 1 0 12 11 7
Luckies 4 2 1 0 12 9 7
University 4 2 1 0 11 11 7
Victoria West 4 2 1 0 11 12 7
Gorge 4 2 1 0 9 10 7
Navy 4 0 3 1 11 20 1

SECOND DIVISION
GP W L T F A Pts
Island Tug 4 3 1 0 28 12 10
Sidney 4 3 1 0 28 12 10
University 4 3 1 0 28 12 10
Colony 4 3 1 0 28 12 10
Victoria West 4 3 1 0 28 12 10
Gorge FC 4 3 1 0 28 12 10
London Bridge 4 3 1 0 28 12 10
Falcons 4 0 3 1 27 47 0

SCORING
Island Tug 4 (West McKay, 2, Al Moore), Falcons 2 (Brian Rice, Barry Dicks).
Gorge 4 (Brian Sead 2, Vern Black, Larry Fletcher, Sidney 1 (Larry Sam).
Colony 4 (Shelley Liva 2, Hank DeBruin), London Bridge 1 (Ken Alexander).
University 1 (Pete Demchuck), Victoria West 0.

Columbus Gains On Coast Leaders

VANCOUVER (CP) — Columbus came from behind a 1-0 half-time deficit to defeat Vancouver Firefighters 3-1 in a Pacific Coast Soccer League game Sunday before a crowd of about 1,600 fans.

Victory moved Columbus to within two points of first place in league standings. Three teams — Victoria, North Shore and UBC — share the league lead with 13 points each. The defeat left the defending champion Firefighters in seventh place in the eight-team league.

Leftwing Sergio Zanatta scored two goals and centre-forward Bob Smith got the third for Columbus in the game played in mud and rain.

Halfback Steve Dorich had given Firefighters a 1-0 lead on a penalty kick midway through the first half. Later Dorich was sent off along with winger Barry Ihaksi of Columbus after the pair indulged in a punching bout.

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Chess Club Winners
Winners of matches last week at the Victoria City Chess Club were Charles Birch, Frank Hesse, Reg Bennett, Len Hall, Matt Kroppmanns, P. Hesse, B. Stephenson and Ed Seedhouse.

SOCCER MEETINGS
Representatives of first and second divisions teams are reminded the Victoria and District Soccer League will hold a meeting tonight in the Williams Hall, starting at 8.

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Aussie Ace Upset

HOBART, Tasmania (AP) — Ron Clark, Australian world champion, long-distance runner, was defeated by Tasmanian middle-distance star John Denholm in the one-mile invitation race at north Hobart Oval Sunday.

NHL'S BIG SEVEN

Mikita, Chicago 11 37 28
Goyette, New York 15 28 20
D. Hull, Chicago 15 28 20
Ullman, Detroit 13 13 13
Rousseau, Montreal 12 17 17
Marshall, New York 9 7 16
Gilbert, New York 8 16 16
Connolly, Boston 7 16 16
Geoffron, New York 3 13 18
Wharram, Chicago 1 13 13
Nasturacio, Chicago 3 9 14
Ingarfield, New York 3 9 14
Murphy, Boston 4 10 14

Bulldogs Gain

Continental Final
TORONTO (CP) — Philadelphia Bulldogs trounced Toronto Rifles 31-14 Sunday to win the Eastern Division title of the Continental Football League.

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Holt May End Long Coalition

SYDNEY (UPI) — Prime Minister Harold Holt, buoyed by a massive vote of confidence over his Viet Nam policy, may use his landslide election victory to end the coalition government that has ruled Australia for 17 years, political observers said today.

Holt's Liberal-Country Party coalition was swept back into power over the weekend with increased majorities in both the House and Senate. Viet Nam was the central issue in the elections. The opposition Labor Party had promised to pull the country's 4,500 troops out of the war if they won.

But by early today Labor was known to have lost at least six of its 27 House seats and Holt proclaimed the election results confirmation of his "all the way with LBJ" Viet Nam policies.

But observers said it also appeared likely that Holt's Liberal Party might attempt to use its new-found strength — some of it at the expense of the Country Party as well as Labor — to summon enough votes to go it alone as a government.

Australia has been ruled by a Liberal-Country coalition since 1949. The middle-of-the-road Liberal Party, however, has always held a majority of the seats over its government part-

ner. In the 1963 elections, the Liberals held 52 seats compared to the Country's 20. Labor party, on the other hand, won 50 seats.

Although embracing a common foreign policy on matters of the nation's security, the coalition parties differ on a wide range of other issues which have stretched the coalition to near to a breaking point in the past.

For example, city-oriented Liberals are in favor of higher tariffs and other protection for urban industries. The Country Party representing the nation's primary producers and workers, are traditionally for free trade and the fewest possible barriers to overseas trade.

California Man Discovers Way to Hold False Teeth

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters.

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CELEBRATING election victory in Melbourne, Australia, are Prime Minister and Mrs. Harold Holt. He upheld United States military intervention in Viet Nam. (AP Wirephoto.)

Union Jack Lowering Planned in Barbados

BRIDGETOWN (Reuters) — The Union Jack will be hauled down for the last time here Wednesday at a huge independence ceremony after 339 years of continuous British rule in Barbados.

In its place will rise a blue-and-gold tricolor embossed with a trident to signal the birth of one of the world's smallest independent nations and the 26th member of the Commonwealth.

Barbados is the third of Britain's former West Indian island colonies to become independent, following Jamaica and Trinidad-Tobago. It will face in even more concentrated form the twin evils of the Caribbean — overpopulation and underemployment.

Population growth has outpaced the work available in an area of only 166 square miles. More than 240,000 persons now are crowded on an island only 22 miles long.

DEPENDS ON SUGAR

For this burgeoning population, Barbados still is too dependent on its main crop, sugar, whose green canes blow head-high across much of the countryside.

The island has become one of the top tourist meccas for Cana-

dians and Americans, whose dollars now are second only to the income from sugar.

But, for the newly re-elected government of Prime Minister Errol Barrow, the main need still is to attract light industries and create more jobs for Barbadian youth now that the immigration door to Britain has been shut to all but a few.

Independence will be marked by pageantry and parades in week-long celebrations, climaxed when the Duke of Kent, representing his cousin, the Queen hands over the constitutional documents to Barrow.

U.S. Official To Determine Benefit Payments

An American field representative will come to Victoria next month to help determine how many Victorians who worked in the U.S. since 1936 qualify for social security benefits.

William R. Pierron from Bellingham, Wash., will be at the U.S. Immigration Office in the Canadian Pacific Dock Building, 468 Belleville, from noon to 4:30 Dec. 14 and from 9:30 to noon the following day.

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STRANGE HAPPENINGS JUST PART OF HER LIFE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — It was a dark, rainy night in this Ohio River city when Dame Sybil Leek, self-professed healer and weaver of spells, consented to an interview.

"I am not by profession a witch," said Dame Sybil. "I'm a journalist by trade. The word witch applies to my identity, my religion."

Between discourses on the nature of her strange talents, Dame Sybil — who moved to United States from Britain two years ago — said she is bewitched by river lore, old steamboats, country towns and horse races.

She says her cross-country lecture tour and latest book, *The Jackdaw and the Witch*, try not so much to sell witchcraft as to make it understood.

Her tools are "domination of my mind over that of another" and "certain secret formulas."

Fears such as "predicting two years ago the exact date Red China would detonate a nuclear device," are not uncommon to a



DAME SYBIL
... writer by trade

woman who has "something strange happen to me every week." "I am the major liaison for

all the witches of the world. We are a much larger organization than the Mafia, only we don't hold board meetings."

Dame Sybil Leek says she is a good witch.

"I am fair, fat, 40, and living the life of a starlet. I don't turn my powers against people and have never used black magic."

"But I could — any time I wanted to."

Two Men Slain

DETROIT (AP) — The bullet-riddled bodies of two men were found Sunday lying on the back floor of a car that was set afire. Police said the men, Allen J. Forster, 21, and his brother-in-law Douglas Ward, 20, both of Detroit, had been shot a total of eight times in the head and chest.

FEW LIVED THROUGH

Two-thirds of the 150 Pilgrim Fathers of 1620 died during the first winter on American soil.

LUNG AILMENT CLAIMS FOUR

Only One Quint Now Alive

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Another claimed the life of Marci Jill, last-born of the quintlets delivered 2½ months prematurely Saturday to Mrs. Michael Aranson, 22, one-time kindergarten teacher.

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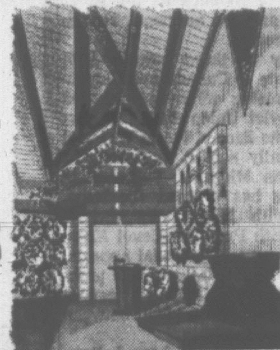
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Two-Year Wait Near Over For Russian Grandmother

MOSCOW (AP) — A Russian grandmother sits in an embassy waiting room, a single suitcase at her feet. She has waited two years or more to get that far.

The wait is nearly over. She has almost all the papers she needs. Soon she will be seeing a son, a brother or perhaps even her husband for the first time in 20 years.

There are hundreds like her — part of an unprecedented number of Soviet citizens being allowed to join relatives abroad.

A recent sharp increase in Soviet exit visas has led to family reunions in Canada, the United States, France, Israel and other countries.

The exact number permitted to leave is unknown. So is the number awaiting exit permits. But an informal survey establishes these trends:

—The number of Soviet citizens permitted to join relatives abroad has increased dramatically,

especially during the last two years. The Iron Curtain image of Soviet borders, automatically locked to everyone who wants to leave, no longer applies.

—Those permitted to leave are mostly older citizens.

—The number of those leaving is relatively small compared with the number of those eligible for exit permits or awaiting them.

HEARTS SOFTEN

Some diplomats consider humanitarian considerations a major factor in the Soviet decision to grant more exit visas after years of saying "nyet."

The Soviets themselves disclose no emigration figures and no reason for the increase of visas.

Perhaps the largest group of immigrants goes to Israel. About 1,000 Soviet citizens a year are being permitted to join relatives there. This is an increase of about 80 per cent over 1963.

Canadian figures show similar trends.

The number of Soviet citizens permitted to emigrate to Canada totalled only six or eight in recent years. This figure had reached 83 by 1964, 215 for 1965 and 142 for the first half of 1966. Most are older people. The

average age of the Canadian group is 65, although some as old as 85 are going.

The Canadian embassy has records of another 2,000 applications still standing. Some, however, go back as far as 12 years and are no longer considered active.

Many of those permitted to emigrate to Canada are Ukrainians joining relatives who fled the Soviet Union during or just after the Second World War and eventually settled in Canada.

Prime Minister Pearson of Canada has pressed the issue, first with Nikita Khrushchev, then with Premier Alexei Kosygin, in several personal appeals. He has said solution of the problem of divided families "cannot fail to increase goodwill between the two countries."

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Mrs. Waller's Funeral Wednesday

A woman who could remember Victoria's first airplane and automobile died here Saturday.

She was Mrs. Elizabeth Amelia Waller, 3213 Service, born in the city and a member of a pioneer Victoria family.

On Oct. 26, 1918, her husband Charles Henry Waller, a CPR chief engineer, was drowned when his ship, the Ss. Princess Sophia, sank with all hands in the Lynn Canal, Alaska.

ON BIRTHDAY

It was on Mrs. Waller's 32nd birthday.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Woolcock and the granddaughter of early Swan Lake residents Mr. and Mrs. William Hick.

Surviving Mrs. Waller are a son James, and two daughters, Dorothy and Vera, at home, and two grandchildren, all of Victoria.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Hayward's chapel, with Rev. John A. Watson officiating.

Legations Upgraded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, in another move to improve relations with Communist countries of Eastern Europe has agreed to raise its diplomatic missions in Budapest and Sofia from legation to embassy status, informed sources said. The Hungarian and Bulgarian legations in Washington will be similarly elevated.



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Mr. Vincent: What about the policies I own now?

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Mr. Vincent: It seems to me that everybody should know about this!

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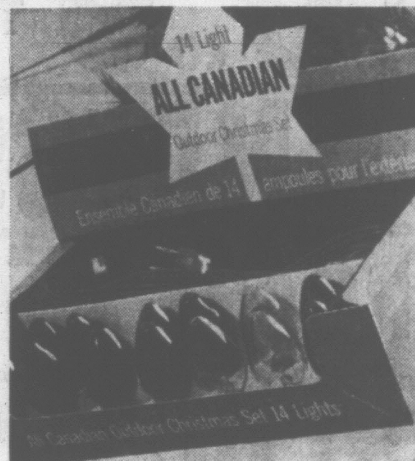
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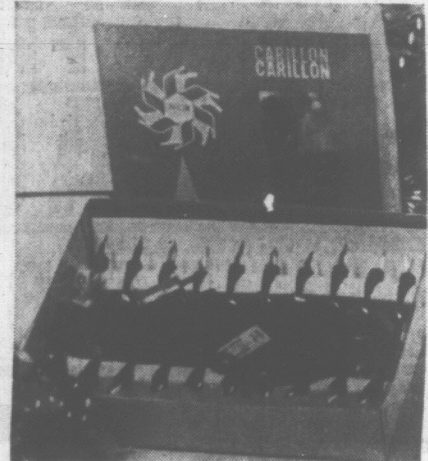
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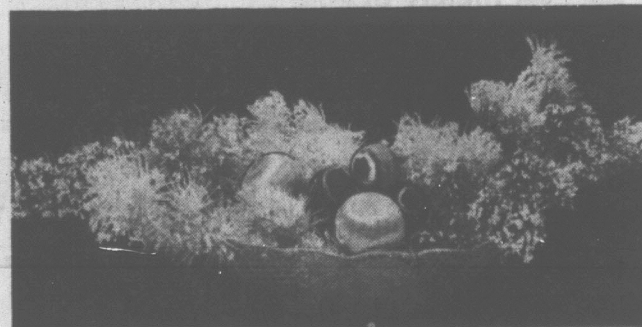
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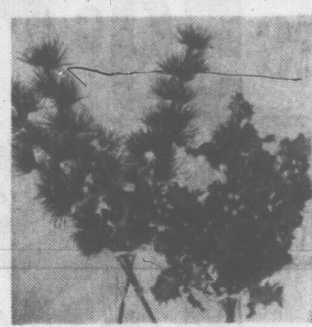
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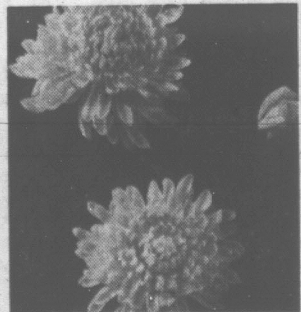
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OAK BAY AGAIN TESTING GROUND FOR AREA

Can Fluoridationists Pluck Those 17 Votes This Time?

VOTE ALL SET FOR DEC. 10

By PETE LOUDON
Brace yourself Oak Bay — the forces for and against fluoridation are readying for battle again.
The "antis" hope to defeat a Dec. 10 referendum so positively the matter never will be raised again.
The "pros" say they're out to win the 60 per cent majority vote the referendum requires. Last year they lost out by only 17 votes. The 59 per cent yes vote was a 22 per cent gain over their first try in 1959.

Oak Bay requires a 60 per cent yes vote if it is to inject fluorides into domestic water supplies in an attempt to reduce tooth decay.
Oak Bay in a sense is a testing ground for Greater Victoria. All other municipalities here are sitting back watching the vote. It's no secret, if the fluoridationists win in Oak Bay they'll take the fight to Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and other organized areas of the capital district in the future.

The controversy often boils down to a dispute between the medical and dental professions on one side and people who claim fluorides are poisonous. Between these extremes are the mass of the electorate, people who say "the doctor knows best" and people who say the principle of mass medication is wrong.
The latter say fluorides may be harmless, but each individual should be able to decide for himself whether he wants chemicals in his water.
Last year the battle was bitter and prolonged.
This year there is evidence that both sides will resort to a so-called soft sell.

Those opposed to fluoridation, represented mainly by the Individual Rights Association, have announced a public meeting on fluoridation Dec. 5 at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.
But spokesman H. S. Thibault says his group is not necessarily for or against, but has varying opinions to express. (Last year the IRA fought fluoridation with the zeal of the Irish warriors who used the same initials when they bloodied England's nose.)

On the other hand, retiring Oak Bay councillor Dr. Harold Carter, the man responsible for the referendum move, says the fluoridationists have no plans for public meetings.
He says people with no education on the issue can obtain pamphlets from local public health service offices or from committees set up by local medical and dental societies.
The fluoridationists say that B.C. communities have now voted on fluoridation 85 times and 31 communities have

agreed to the measure. They believe it's a matter of time.
The anti-fluoridationists use the same figures to show that the majority of people still oppose the move.
Last year's campaign against fluoridation was championed by Mrs. Lydia Arsenault, a former Social Credit MLA who operates a health food store in Victoria. She said fluorides harden bones, nails and teeth and cause internal weaknesses.
Dr. Carter said in reply, "If the people of Oak Bay want to listen to the twaddle of a food

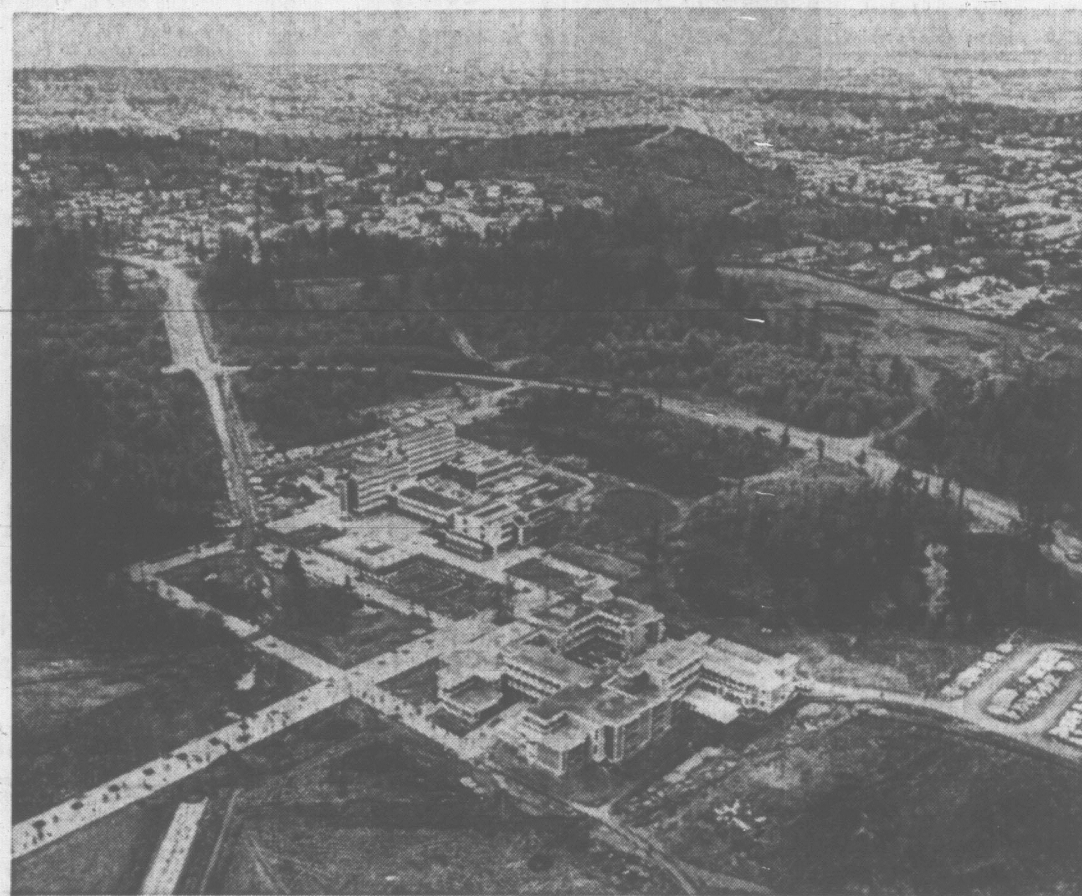
faddist, that's what they deserve."
This newspaper isn't large enough to list all the arguments of the campaign. But highlights of the 1965 controversy suggest the fluoridationists won the argument even if they lost the war.
Basis for that opinion is the documented denial of various claims put forward by the anti-fluoridationists.
When anti-fluoridationists said a California chiropractor offered \$1,000 to anyone who could prove the chemical is

not harmful, he had no takers.
The Times checked out the report in Chicago and San Jose. It was learned the doctor had been challenged by Santa Clara County Dental Society and reneged on his offer.
When the "antis" claimed that Cambridge University officials opposed fluoridation, Dr. Carter contacted the university.
The reply: "No such opinion has been expressed by the university nor this (science) department."
Invariably, medical author-

ities quoted by the "antis" last year were difficult to locate for confirmation and in some cases qualifications of the sources were left in doubt.
On the other hand, the proponents of fluoridation were backed by authorities holding positions of world repute, the UN Health Organization, Canadian and American Medical and Dental Associations, U.S. Public Health Service, American Heart Association, international labor organizations and the British Ministry of Health.

Finally, without exception, Victoria's 240 doctors and 73 dentists offered unqualified support to fluoridation.
But this weight of testimony has made small impact on those opposing the measure.
In an Oak Bay weekly paper of Nov. 23 a writer suggests that fluoridation has perhaps been proven harmless in areas where the chemical is naturally present in water. He says Oak Bay, however, would rely on fluorides produced by aluminum companies — who use the same chemical in rat poison.

And the newspaper in an editorial asks the loaded question: Is the drug store fluoride in bottle or tablet a natural fluoride or does it come from the poison-peddling aluminum companies?
There is no difference in natural fluoride and that supplied by a drug manufacturer. An element is an element, says Dr. Carter.
And the argument is off and running and will only be decided for this year at the polls.



FOUR MILLION DOLLARS WORTH of new construction at the University of Victoria is almost ready for use. This aerial photo shows the new \$2,094,000 Social Sciences Building in foreground and beyond it the \$2,094,000 Education-Arts Building. Finnerty Road stretches away at left and Mount Tolmie and city are shown in the background. Social Sciences complex is now occupied

and the Education-Arts Building will be opened next month, when education faculty and fine arts department move in from the huts they have occupied up to now. Vacating the huts will enable the administration staff to move up from Lansdowne campus, thereby consolidating total academic community at Gordon Head by early in the new year. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Lineups Set for Election Fray; Only 3 Win Here by Acclamation

A noon deadline on nominations for municipal offices throughout British Columbia found a host of Island and Greater Victoria residents listed for the fray.
There were few acclamations and almost all candidates now are readying for 11 days of active campaigning before polling day Dec. 10.

Only three capital region nominees were elected by acclamation—Mrs. Nora Lindsay of Saanich and John M. Kennealy and Rubymay Parrott, both of North Saanich, to Saanich School Board (District 63).
Victoria, no longer the largest populated area on the Island since the sudden growth of Saanich, nevertheless remained the scene of chief interest because of a mayoralty campaign occasioned by the death earlier this month of Mayor Alfred Toone.

Three candidates will seek to fill the mayor's chair for a one-year term, 11 are contesting five vacant aldermanic seats and three are vying for one vacancy on School District 61.
All had announced their candidacy earlier. There were no last-minute surprises.
In the mayoralty race Magnus Frank Hunter, 1320 Dallas Road, retired former city clerk, will be competing against A. J. Clyde Savage, 2650 Windsor Road, and Hugh Roulston Stephens, 602 Newport Avenue.

The two latter have both served terms on council as aldermen.
Seeking to replace Ald. Stephenson as an alderman (he resigned

his seat to contest the mayoralty) will be housewife Evelyn McKenzie, 121 Menzies Street, and city lawyer Ian Hugh Stewart, 639 Foul Bay Road.

ONE YEAR
As in the mayoralty the by-election seat is for one year.
Two city aldermen are seeking re-election in the nine-man race for the other four two-year council seats.
Percy Jack Frampton, 112 Montreal Street, and Acting Mayor Cecil Morris Parrott, 1066 Finlayson, are the two incumbents.

Other contestants are Henry Lloyd Clarkson, 1215 Montrose Avenue; Eric Heaton Garman, 936 Heywood Avenue; Charles Emil Kingsfield, 80 Dallas Road; Hugh Dyer Ramsay, 1660 Cyril Close; William Alfred Scott, 1062 Newport Avenue; William Glynn Smith, 937 Balmoral Road, and Charles Martain Thompson, 2210 Sayward Street.
Seeking the lone vacant two-year seat on the school board are Joseph Haegert, 1516 Pembroke Street; Constance Victoria Daphne Temple, 1243 Richardson Street, and Edward John Wood, 1702 Belmont Avenue.

There are no referendums.
THREE-DAY ADVANCE
Advance polls for the city elections will be held in the city clerk's office at city hall on Dec. 7, 8 and 9, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Those wishing to use the advance poll must sign a declaration that they will be absent from the city on election day.
Seven persons are seeking the four vacancies on Saanich council. All terms are for two years.

The number of candidates is lower than usual for Saanich, where 10 to 12 people generally seek council office.
There is no reversion this year because Reeve Hugh Curtis was re-elected by acclamation last year.

Four incumbents are seeking re-election. They are Leslie Passmore, Harold Todd, Edward Lum and Alan Newberry.
Other three candidates are Lionel Speller, Raymond Hayes and Douglas Brown.

FOUR-WAY FIGHT
There will be a four-way battle for the two Saanich vacancies on the Greater Victoria District 61 School Board. Both terms are for two years.
Incumbents George Curran and Dr. Donald Shorting are

being challenged by Dennis Glew and Reginald Parlyb.
Mrs. Nora Lindsay was re-elected by acclamation to the rural (Dist. 63) School Board for a two-year term.

MEETING TONIGHT
Saanich council holds a special meeting tonight at which it is expected to give final reading to a referendum to consolidate six sewerage areas into a common utility.
There are 28,376 eligible voters in the municipality for next month's elections, 812 more than a year ago.

All voters may cast ballots for councilors and school trustees but the proposed sewer utility referendum is restricted to property owners and requires 60 per cent to pass.

SIX IN OAK BAY
Three Oak Bay council seats are to be contested by six candidates, two of them presently councilors.
Accountant Hubert Cashman, former councilor Alex Hendry, publisher Lance Whittaker and Jack Rhodes, retired, will join incumbent councilors Fred Hawes and J. D. Watts in the electoral race.

The third empty council seat is that of Coun. Dr. Harold Carter who will not run for a second term.
Coun. Hawes, a retired business manager, is a veteran on council and is chairman of the finance committee.

Coun. Watts is the president of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities and a professional engineer with the provincial government.

Challenging incumbent Dr. Carron B. Jameson for the Oak Bay seat on the Greater Victoria School Board is housewife Mrs. Dorothy M. Ellinor.

THIRD TIME
The single, but potentially explosive plebiscite on fluoridation will be presented to ratepayers for the third time.

Six nominations for three Esquimalt council seats had been filed by noon.

Three named incumbents James Bryant, E. L. DeCosta and Walter Lock.

Also in the running are newcomers J. W. Bell, 542 Lampson; E. R. Brown, 649 Admirals; and L. F. Tooby, 935 Old Esquimalt Road.

Esquimalt school board representative Leslie Karaginis was unopposed.

REEVE CONTEST
In rural Saanich Peninsula, a two-way fight for the reevehip of Central Saanich between incumbent Reeve R. Gordon Lee and Ray Lamont, a former councilor, will be the major election battle.

Three council seats will be contested by six candidates. They are incumbent Councilors T. G. Mitchell, A. K. Hemstreet

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IT'S WET; GETTING WETTER

The present wet spell—which saw upward of four-and-a-half inches dropped on Vancouver Island's west coast over the weekend—is only just beginning.

As a grey blanket of cloud continues to cover most of the Pacific Northwest, Victoria weather office today forecast another storm front moving in Tuesday, bringing more rain.

Victoria escaped lightest with only 2.75 inches, despite almost continuous drizzle from Saturday night on.

TOFINO SOAKED
Hardest hit was Tofino which logged a total of 4.59 inches, of which 2.75 inches fell between 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

On the east coast of the Island, Comox experienced 2.76 inches while at Pat Bay Airport three-quarters of an inch was recorded.

While making life miserable for most people, the rain has kept temperatures up.
Sunday the mercury rose to 50 and was expected to reach the same today.

55 MPH GUSTS
With the rain came winds which gusted to 55 mph off the coast and remained steady between 25 and 30 off Victoria.

Despite the heavy rainfall, no flooding or damage was reported on the Island.

HEARINGS SOON

The entire incident has been referred to a royal commission which will begin hearings shortly.

In Victoria, the local IWA unanimously passed a resolution Sunday reading:

"That this local union IWA 1-118 go on record as deploring the act of bugging by electrical or mechanical devices of any kind against an individual, group or organization and we urge the provincial and federal governments to enact legislation prohibiting the bugging of any kind, other than for the security of the country."

The resolution will be forwarded to the Victoria Labour Council, the B.C. Federation of Labour and the Canadian Labour Congress for "appropriate action."

HE'S HAPPY

In Vancouver, Syd Thompson — president of the 7,000-member Local 1-217 of the IWA — said he is "delighted to hear someone doing something."

He said his local, biggest in the province, intends to request the B.C. Federation of Labour "take a strong position on this entire matter and condemn the representative of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers for his activity in this connection."

Mr. Thompson confirmed the man he was referring to is E. P. O'Neal.

He said the only reason no action was taken before was to

Bottle of Rum For \$1—Minor
Fines of \$35 each were levied against two drinking minors appearing in central court today.

Laverne Beal, 19, of Moose Jaw, bought a full bottle of rum for a dollar Nov. 6 from a man "who had nowhere to go", he told an incredulous magistrate.

Allen O'Donnell, 20, of Naden, claimed ownership of a dozen beer found in a car he was driving on Douglas at 12:25 a.m. Nov. 4 when police stopped him.

And comb your hair... it looks like a rat's nest!
RATS HAVE TO HAVE A PLACE TO LIVE, TOO, YOU KNOW!

PIANUS
HURRY UP... WE'LL BE LATE FOR SCHOOL!
DID YOU BRUSH YOUR TEETH?
I'M GOING TO

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Pat Martin Bates, seen in the studio in her home at 959 Cent Street, is presently in New York for the opening of her exhibit at the Cryt Gallery of Columbia University. The exhibition will include many of the well-known artist's paintings, unique prints, college work and drawings. Mrs. Bates has received word that some of her recent works have also been accepted for show in the Centennial Exhibition of Australia and Canada Expo 67.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Even though you usually have your hair fixed at a beauty salon, there are times when it is most convenient to have a little do-it-yourself know-how! I am bringing you some today.

There are weeks which are so rushed it is impossible to keep your appointment. Lowman Then there are days when you are grounded with a cold or have been out in the wind so that your hairdo needs a little pickup in between professional settings.



A good haircut, which pretty much falls into place according to the style you are wearing, is essential in any instance. However, it is even more important when you are fixing your own hair.

Here are a few things to remember. Section your hair. From past experience or observation you probably know just about how wide the sections should be and the direction in which they should go.

Roll in the direction in which your hairdo is going. The following are two important things to remember when putting your hair in rollers. Be sure that the hair is not twisted, but smooth on the roller. Otherwise, it will fly in all

directions when it is combed out. Also, be certain that the ends of the hair are even. If they are not, use the scissors to make them so.

The size roller to be used depends on your hair style and the texture of your hair. If you have coarse, thick hair, use very large rollers. If your hair is fine, you will need smaller ones. In either case, large rollers are used at the top to give height and contour while small ones are used nearer the back hairline.

If you do not have time for a shampoo, dampen the hair slightly before rolling it up. Then after it dries, spray it with hair spray. Then brush it into shape. Some women spray the hair when it is damp before rolling it up, but I think the other method is much better. It will be helpful if you will dampen your hair with a setting lotion instead of water.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Do you suppose we could find a TV network that would sell us some canned laughter to use on Monday mornings."

CLUB CALENDAR

Final sale of bazaar goods. Women's Guild of St. George the Martyr Church, Cadboro Bay, Thursday at 10:30 a.m., parish hall. Open to public. Guild meeting to follow at 2 p.m.



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DEAR ABBY...

'Touch Up' Won't Do Much Good

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My husband, who admits to being 70, thinks he is quite the Romeo about town. He is always running after some woman. It's harmless to be sure. It couldn't be anything but. Yet, it annoys me. I am 61, slim, and not bad looking. My husband keeps asking me to touch up his hair. He has lots of it, but it's all white. Would you if you were me? I have enough trouble with him as it is.

SHIRLEY

DEAR SHIRLEY: Tell him he may as well leave the snow on the roof as long as there's no fire in the furnace.

DEAR ABBY: I am an only "child" — if you can call an 18-year-old girl a child. I am also a college freshman, living away

from home for the first time. Before I went to college, my parents and I agreed that I should have a certain monthly allowance. I have been living on that allowance and haven't asked for any extra money.

Now I get this letter from my father asking me for an accounting of how I have been spending my money. If I am supposed to be on my own, what's all this bookkeeping jazz about?

ON MY OWN

DEAR ON: The "bookkeeping jazz" is probably the tune your father knows best. It's a parental habit to ask children for an accounting of how their time and money are spent. But you should not have to itemize your expenditures as long as you are living within your budget.

DEAR ABBY: One evening last week my best girl friend's husband, Mac, asked my husband, Sam, to drive him to a used car lot. When they got there, Mac talked the man into letting him drive a car out without a salesman. Then he asked Sam to follow him.

Mac drove to his home where he proceeded to quickly remove several parts of the car and "trade" them with parts from his old second-hand car. When Mac's wife came out and asked what was going on, he said the car belonged to a friend who agreed to trade parts. Then Mac drove back to the lot, and no one was any the wiser — except him and Sam.

I am terribly upset over this, Abby. Should I tell my girl friend what her husband is up to? If I don't and he gets caught, he could go to prison. If Mac knows my husband told me, it would be the end of THEIR friendship. I really don't know what to do. The story is true, the names are false.

NEW ENGLANDER

DEAR NEW ENGLANDER: Tell your husband that he is an

Help Handicapped With Bazaar

The sum of \$550 was realized when the Vancouver Island Society for Handicapped Children held a successful bazaar in the Moose Hall on Fort Street. The event was opened by Mrs. John D. Tisdale, wife of the Saanich MLA, and convened by Mrs. Victor Palmer.

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Presentation Dance

About 300 members of the Royal Canadian Navy's Golf Association and their friends are expected to gather in the Fleet Club at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, on Friday evening, for the association's annual dance and trophy presentation ceremony. The affair will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 2 a.m. The Midnight Ramblers will play for dancing. Dress will be informal.

Reception

This evening, following the symphony concert in the Royal Theatre, a number of guests will gather in the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria for a reception. Receiving guests will be Mr. and Mrs. H. Thirwall, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Wood, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Fisher. Mrs. W. A. McElmoye and Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington will preside at the refreshment table and Mrs. G. Terry, Mrs. J. Fraser, Mrs. O. Jull, the Misses Dorothy Crichton, Elsie Smith and Marian Fraser will act as servers.

Desk of Gifts

A gaily decorated miniature desk displayed the gifts presented to bride-elect Miss Donna Murray when she was entertained at a shower by Mrs. Hugh Reid of Effingham Street. Carnations en corsage were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. J. A. Murray, and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. C. G. Lundgren. Attending were Mrs. M. Morris, Mrs. D. Travis, Mrs. G. Wickens, Mrs. D. Sirokai, Mrs. D. Wickens, Mrs. J. Peakman, Mrs. H. Brown, Mrs. H. Tschirter, Mrs. H. Harper, Mrs. A. Harvey, Mrs. N. Clements, Mrs. G. Dodd, Mrs.

F. Allen, Mrs. E. Randall, Mrs. F. Harper, Mrs. C. Herrington, Mrs. L. Ellis, Mrs. J. Harper, Mrs. S. Avery, Mrs. V. Harper, the Misses Tona Lundgren and Bonnie Peakman.

Return Home

Visitors to Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Emery, returned Wednesday morning to their home in Edmonton. The couple stayed in the Empress Hotel for their one-month holiday. While here they visited with Mr. Emery's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Emery, in their McNeill Avenue home.

Annual Bazaar

A variety of stalls and contests will be featured Wednesday when the Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro Patria Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, holds its annual bazaar in the Britannia Branch auditorium, 1616 Blanshard Street. Miss Ruth Cowper, director of nursing at the Veterans' Hospital, will open the affair at 2 p.m. There will be booths featuring home baking, fancywork, aprons, parcel post and white elephants, and tea will be served. Mrs. G. Longworth is general convener and co-convener is Mrs. M. Williams.

Ban 'Wet Weather Blues' At OES Bazaar Saturday

Not even the rain and chilly winds of winter could keep guests away from the bazaar, Saturday afternoon, of Victoria Chapter No. 17, Order of the Eastern Star. Guests crowded into the K of P hall eager to start filling their Christmas lists at the variety of stalls that were featured.

The tea room was the perfect place to "warm up" cold-reddened cheeks and hands. Plates of delicious sandwiches and dainty cookies were served at the tables, which were centred with small packages wrapped with colorful ribbons and topped with poinsettias. Tea conveners were Mrs. D. McMillan and Mrs. C. Morrish.

An arrangement of carnations in white and red tones, flanked by red candles on either side, centred the head table. During the afternoon, visiting worthy matrons Mrs. L. Chaney, Mrs. Margaret Davies, Mrs. Peter Fediw, Mrs. R. P. Hawkes, Mrs. F. H. Hindle, Mrs. I. Yaeger and Mrs. Mary-Lou Webster presided at the tea table.

Mrs. Leila Brenen, past matron of the Victoria Chapter, opened the affair. Guests were greeted by worthy matron Mrs. W. T. McLaughlin, and assistant matron, Mrs. James Park, who convened the bazaar.

The 'purr-fect' item for youngsters at the novelty stall was a cat made of styrofoam and colorful pipe cleaners. Handbags for little girls were a star attraction. These little wonders were made of detergent bottles.

Christmas centrepieces made of pine cones sprayed with gold, and gold and red candles set in sprays of cedar boughs highlighted this table, convened by Mrs. F. Willavoy.

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This quartette of students from Central Junior Secondary School is busily preparing their entries for the annual Festival of Christmas decorations, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Family and Children's Service. Left to right they are Jill Chudleigh, Vivian Moen, Janette Hammer and Lynda Barkley. The event is being held on Wednesday, from 12 to 9:30 p.m., in the Empress Hotel Georgian Lounge and will feature competitions from table centrepieces to gift-wrapped packages, to a new category, "Christmas—A Century Ago". First and second prizes will be awarded in each category and a silver cup will be given for the most outstanding student entry. Mrs. Wesley Black, wife of the welfare minister, is presenting prizes at 9 p.m. Proceeds from the festival will go toward furnishings at Sevenside Children's Treatment Centre for emotionally disturbed children, and layettes and assistance to children in foster homes. Entry forms may be obtained from Mrs. J. Fawcett, 383-5134, or Mrs. M. Webb, 385-2354.

Three-Penny Pieces "Something Old"

TALISMAN FROM SCOTLAND

A pair of three-penny pieces in her shoes fulfilled the tradition of "something old" for Heather Salvona Specht, Friday evening, when she became the bride of Frank Anthony Gibbins Jr. The tokens were sent from Edinburgh by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Salvona who also gave her a gold bracelet.

The bride's exquisite floor-length gown was of French embroidered brocade. The bodice was fashioned with a bateau neckline and sleeves ending in lily points. The softly controlled skirt was highlighted with sweet-heart bows at the front and back waist. Chantilly lace appliques bordered the three-tier veil of silk illusion net which misted softly from a wedding ring headpiece and she carried a cascade bouquet of red roses.

Arrangements of amber and white chrysanthemums were at the altar of St. John's Anglican Church when Canon Graham Baker officiated at the candle-light ceremony, uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald A. Specht, 2820 Shelbourne Street, and the son of Mrs. F. A. Gibbins, 413 Fraser Street, and the late Mr. Gibbins. Mr. Specht gave his daughter in marriage.

Matching bell-skirted gowns of jade green peau d'elephant were worn by maid of honor Miss Lorain Specht, the bride's sister; bridesmaids Mrs. B. West, the groom's sister, and Mrs. W. Burgess, and bridesmaid Miss Norma West. Their

bow headpieces were en tone and they carried cascade bouquets of amber chrysanthemums. Jewelry accents were the bride's gifts of gold crosses. Best man was Ray Smith and ushering the guests to pews marked with white satin bows were Dale Melin, Bob West and Norman Cain.

Arrangements of pale yellow rosebuds and yellow and white candles in silver candelabra flanked the three-tier wedding cake, made by the bride's mother, which centred the head table at the reception following in the War Amputations Hall. Music was provided by Jack Foyer's orchestra and Vic Leier proposed the toast to the bride.

The couple will make their home at 305 Lampton Street, following a honeymoon trip to Oregon. For travelling, the new Mrs. Gibbins chose a three-piece pale yellow corded wool frockier, accented with a white and brown feathered hat and dark brown accessories. A cymbidium orchid corsage completed the outfit.

Attending from out-of-town were W. Hendry, Calgary; Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cain of Port Alberni and M. Mould, Nanaimo.

Realize \$1,100 at Bazaar

The sum of \$1,100 was realized when the Auxiliary to St. Mary's Priory held a bazaar in the Colwood Community Hall. In addition to afternoon tea and a variety of stalls, guests were also able to buy tickets on raffles that offered a wide range of prizes, from cash to glass sets and an electric frying pan.

Miss Rose Cardin was general convener. In charge of the stalls were: Sewing, Mrs. R. Carlow and Mrs. G. Richardson; novelties, Mrs. A. E. Griffiths and Mrs. M. Guiney; home cooking, Mrs. E. Barwick; Mrs. J. Thomson, Mrs. E. Tuckett and Mrs. E. Quail; Lucky Seven, Miss Shirley Arnot and Girl

Guides; superfluities, Sister Mary Laurentia, Sister Mary Aquinas and Mrs. E. Ridgway; white elephants, Mrs. A. Silman and Mrs. K. Mollet; candy, Mrs. C. Brandt and Mrs. M. McNamara. Girl Guides assisted Mrs. D. Smith, Mrs. P. Price, Mrs. A. Roller, Mrs. M. Richardson and Miss Yvonne Smith with tea arrangements. The Misses Katreia Dearness, Barbara Dearness and June Cardin helped Girl Guides of Our Lady of the Rosary parish with raffles.

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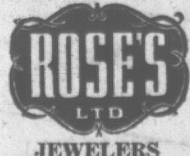
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Family Hit by Fire Second Time in Year

Island Digest

\$500,000 DAMAGE IN FIRE

CAMPBELL RIVER—Damage has been estimated at more than \$500,000 in a fire which swept through Cedar Elementary School here early Saturday.

The fire damaged extensively eight of the school's 12 classrooms, including the library in which thousands of books were destroyed.

Most of the school's 700 pupils were told to report to other schools in the area today.

Meanwhile, an inspector from the fire marshal's office in Vancouver is still trying to determine cause of the blaze in the district's largest elementary school.

It broke out around 11 p.m. Friday and took firemen more than four hours to bring under control.

DUNCAN—Andrew Tom and his family were burned out of their home Sunday for the second time this year.

Mr. Tom, wife Isabel and their four children were attending a band meeting when the fire started.

The municipal fire chief said the fire appears to have started in the wall behind the old wood burner.

A neighbor, Solomon George, raised the alarm but the South End volunteer fire department could do little to save the old wooden frame building.

Chief Clarkson said today: "The family may be able to salvage a few clothes from a back bedroom but that's all."

The house, rented by Mr. Tom, is on Quamichan Reserve.

The Tom family was burned out in January when they were living on Mission Road.

Mr. Tom is an active young member of the Cowichan band grievance committee.

A meeting of the committee Sunday evening decided to make a special effort to find the family a new home.

Meantime the family is staying with Mr. Tom's mother.

Kiwanis President Heads Christmas Cheer Fund

DUNCAN—Harold Allman was elected chairman of the 1966 Cowichan Christmas Cheer Fund at a weekend meeting attended by 25 representatives of fraternal organizations, church groups and service clubs.

Mr. Allman is president of Duncan Kiwanis Club.

In 1965, almost \$2,000 was

raised and distributed as Christmas hampers to 300 Cowichan Valley residents.

Mr. Allman said today: "The Christmas Cheer committee is appealing for food, funds, clean clothing or toys."

Donations may be sent to Cowichan Christmas Cheer Fund, Duncan, and to Allman Estates Ltd., Duncan.



FREEMAN
"Mr. Mayor"

REMAND IN SLAYING

CAMPBELL RIVER — Appearing on a charge of non-capital murder here Friday, Arthur Bromfield, 44, of Campbell River, was remanded until this Friday when he will appear in Burnaby magistrate's court.

Bromfield was charged following a fist fight Thursday night in which Sherwood Sexsmith, 38, of 3045 Shelbourne, Victoria, was killed.

SIDNEY GROWING UP TO TOWN STATUS

Presto! A Mayor and Aldermen

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Sidney Village will lose its rural image next year when it becomes a town with a mayor and four aldermen.

Letters of patent making Sidney a town as of Jan. 1, 1967, will be handed over by the provincial government in mid-December.

The chairman of the council and commissioners will automatically become mayor and aldermen respectively on the first of the year an official of the department of municipal affairs said today.

The reason for the change: Sidney's population now exceeds 3,000.

The change of status will mean that Sidney will take over welfare and property assessments from the provincial government.

GROWING FAST

The event will mark a milestone in the history of Sidney which has shot ahead in recent years.

The growth is reflected in building permits issued by the village since the start of the year.

Permits valued at \$732,243 have been issued, almost half as much again as the figure for the first 11 months of 1965.

Village chairman Arthur Freeman says Sidney's population will continue to grow.

5,000 PERSONS

"In another four or five years — perhaps less than that — our population should be about 5,000," he said.

"When that happens, Sidney will be eligible to become a city."

The chairman has reasons to be optimistic. Slegg Brothers plan to start developing a 40-acre subdivision next year. It will eventually accommodate about 150 homes.

It is bounded by MacDonald Park Road on the west, Resthaven Drive on the north

and Bower Banks Road on the east.

Canada Safeway plans a shopping centre on seven acres of property fronting Beacon Avenue and Oakville.

Mr. Freeman said the growth of Sidney's population

is giving rise to some problems.

"The question next year will be whether we should increase the mill rate to improve some of our services," he said.



'COMMENDABLE EFFORT'

University Fund Reaches 98% of Goal on Island

A total of \$980,000 — 98 per cent of objective — has been collected on Vancouver Island for the Three Universities Capital Fund Drive.

William H. Armstrong, chair-

man of the Island division of the campaign, said Saturday the fund is now officially closed on the Island. But additional donations for capital expansion will still be welcome.

He said the results showed a "commendable effort" by individual residents and companies headquartered here.

"I want to express my sincere appreciation for the support and continued efforts of some 400 canvassers as well as members of the Vancouver Island management committee," he said.

Mr. Armstrong singled out for special thanks three divisional chairmen—insurance man Justin Harbord, former mayor Richard E. Wilson and publisher Richard Bower. He said also that support given by "up-island communities was gratifying."

The fund drive originated two years ago as part of a province-wide campaign to raise \$28 million for University of B.C.

Simon Fraser University and University of Victoria. About \$2 million has been collected to date. The provincial government has pledged \$40.7 million additional to the campaign collections for university expansion in the 1964-69 period.

Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, also issued a statement concerning the fund results:

"On behalf of the entire university community — students, faculty and board of governors — I wish to express our sincere appreciation to all the generous donors on the Island and the small army of volunteers who made the Island campaign so successful."

"At the end of January the university is holding an open house and I hope all the donors and committee members will visit the campus and see some of the fruits of their contributions and labor. By their gifts and labor they have moved the university forward most dramatically. We are indeed grateful."

Following is a breakdown of collections by divisions:

Vancouver Island employees, \$54,675; Clubs and organizations, \$2,971; Personal and residential, \$22,165; University of Victoria, faculty and board, \$86,129; University of Victoria, staff and students, \$26,281; Alumni gifts, \$17,581; Courtesy personal and corporate, \$14,231; Other up-island areas, \$7,407; Non-university gifts: Victoria, \$55,000; Saanich, \$48,474; Oak Bay, \$17,700; Esquimalt, \$12,656; Alberni, \$14,816; Port Alberni, \$13,965; Duncan, \$5,725; North Cowichan, \$16,000; Lake Cowichan, \$2,000; Courtenay, \$3,367; Advance gifts, \$452,725; Executives and corporations, \$47,583; Professionals, \$61,362; Total, \$979,582.

Simpler Eucharist For Servers

Anglican servers from many parts of Vancouver Island attended the 16th annual conference of the Servers Guild of the Diocese of British Columbia at Christ Church Cathedral Friday and Saturday.

The young servers, ranging in age from 13 to 19, began their conference by attending a performance of T. S. Eliot's *Murder in the Cathedral*.

Saturday morning they attended an experimental form of the Holy Communion at which a simple communion table, covered with a white cloth, was used as an altar.

"You could call it an attempt to return to a simpler and more meaningful way of celebrating the Eucharist," said Dean Brian Whitlow, "a return to what we believe was the Christian way in the first century."

MODERN FARM

Scriptures were read in modern translations. Music based on a North American folk song was played by Madeleine Groos on the guitar and sung by a small choir conducted by boy soloist Bill Dyson.

After breakfast in the Memorial Hall the guild elected officers for the coming year.

16th TERM

James C. Robertson of Christ Church Cathedral was elected warden of the Servers' Guild for his 16th term. Brad Hill of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, was elected secretary; Albert Boutilier of Christ Church, treasurer, and Archdeacon A. E. Hendy of St. Dunstan's, chaplain.

A panel discussion was held on the relation of the server to the new liturgical movement.

St. Matthias Church won a floor hockey tournament held in the YWCA Saturday afternoon.

Archdeacon Hendy was guest speaker at the annual banquet in the Memorial Hall Saturday night.

Blood Clinic Set Dec. 16

DUNCAN—A Red Cross blood donor clinic will be held in Duncan United Church Hall Friday, Dec. 16.

There will be two sessions, from 1:20 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Some 224 pints of blood have been used in Duncan hospital since May. This does not include blood given to Cowichan Valley patients as a result of major operations elsewhere.

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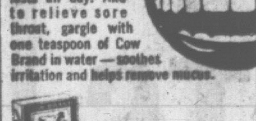


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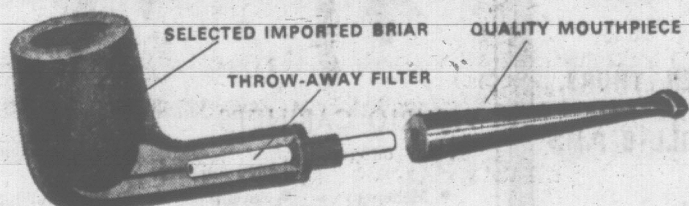
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Jayne's Son 'Satisfactory' After Mauling

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — The six-year-old son of actress Jayne Mansfield was mauled by a lion Saturday. He was in satisfactory condition, his mother said Sunday, after spending a sleepless night by his side.

Zolman, son of Miss Mansfield and her former husband, movie strongman Mickey Hargitay, was bitten in the neck and back of the head when he wandered up to pat a chained lion.

Miss Mansfield was posing for publicity photographs at the time at Jungleland, an amusement park with trained animal acts.

Witnesses said the lion jumped at the boy, sinking his teeth into his neck. Roy Kabart, manager of Jungleland, pried the lion's jaws open. Then Dr. Murray Banks, a New York professor visiting Miss Mansfield, grabbed the boy's legs and pulled him away.

Five surgeons operated five hours on the boy, correcting a skull fracture, claw marks on the back and the neck bite.

Boy Killed Policeman

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, England (UPI) — A 14-year-old schoolboy was found guilty today of murdering a policeman by stabbing him with a penknife. The youth, Michael David Wyber, was sentenced to be detained "at the pleasure" of Queen Elizabeth, probably for examination by child welfare authorities.

Relations Restored

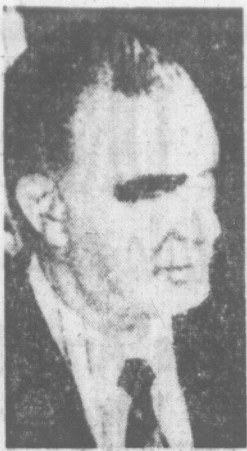
BOGOTA (AP) — Columbia re-established diplomatic and consular relations Sunday with all of the Communist nations of Eastern Europe except the Soviet Union, after an 18-year break.

The Real Anastasia To Stand Up Jan. 24

HAMBURG, West Germany (Reuters) — A 69-year-old reclusive who claims to be Anastasia, daughter of the last Russian czar, was described in a court Saturday as "one of the most amazing impersonators in history."

This remark was made by the defence in its summing up of what may prove to be the last stage of a 33-year legal battle. Anna Anderson, 69, has claimed that she is Anastasia and that she escaped wounded when Bolsheviks killed Czar Nicholas II and other members of his family July 17, 1918. She lives in seclusion in the Bavarian Black Forest, spurning all visitors except her lawyers and a doctor.

The current case began in April, 1964, when she contested the claim of German Duchess Barbara of Mecklenburg to be



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Uruguay Changes Government

MONTEVIDEO (UPI) — Uruguayans today voted a return to a presidential system of government on the U.S. style, scrapping the nine-man Swiss-style council which has ruled the country since 1951.

Official returns from more than one-third of the 1.6-million electorate showed at noon the vote majority for the constitutional reform was past the 58 per cent mark. It needs only a 51 per cent majority to become law.

Unofficial results, meanwhile, showed the Colorado party (centre-left) returning to power with 247,533 votes to 153,386 votes for the incumbent Blanco party (centre-right).

In the presidential race, army Gen. Oscar Gestido, 67, was running far ahead of his nearest rival and appeared a certain winner.

Gestido had 103,280 votes compared to 75,214 for his nearest rival, Jorge Battle, also a Colorado party member. Martin Echegoyan, of the Blanco party, trailed far behind.

One Billion Miles, Mariner Still Flying

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — America's ancient mariner — Mariner IV — is nearing the two-year mark of a perhaps endless voyage in space, still healthy after its first billion miles.

"It reports its condition to earth three times a week," a spokesman for the Jet Propulsion Laboratory said Sunday, "although its voice is kind of weak."

Weak is an over-statement. Its signal is one-billionth of a billionth of a watt.

"The craft transmits with a 10-watt transmitter," said the spokesman. "But the strength divides across 206,000,000 miles in space."

That's how far Mariner IV is from earth as it approaches its second anniversary today. It has travelled more than 1,000,000,000 miles since it was

launched Nov. 28, 1964, in a vast elliptical orbit around the sun.

TOOK PICTURES OF MARS

Its prime mission was to approach and photograph Mars. It skimmed to within 6,118 miles and radioed the first close-ups of the Martian surface — largely destroying ideas that intelligent beings live there. Some form of life, probably microbial, may, however, exist on Mars, scientists say.

But that didn't end Mariner's story. Scientists, by using a new 210-foot antenna at Goldstone, Calif., have been able to monitor many of the 575-pound spacecraft's electronic subsystems and scientific instruments.

Scientists said that next summer the craft's 580-day orbit around the sun will bring it within 30,000,000 miles of earth.

CBC CRIES FOUL

Thrown for Loss By 'Some Idiot'

How did the CBC fumble the ball so badly in its Friday night commentary on the Grey Cup Parade?

A CBC spokesman at Vancouver replied to the question: "It seems some idiot grabbed all the notes out of Bob Quintrell's hand as he was going up to the broadcast booth."

Whatever the reason, listener comments were unanimous in denouncing the presentation.

'DISGUSTED'

One of the most "disgusted" critics was Mrs. Norma Fitzsimmons, B.C. president of Florists Transworld Delivery. She said FTD's floral float was described this way:

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Mrs. Fitzsimmons said the float was made with 65,000 chrysanthemums. It carried both newly-chosen Miss Canada (Barbara Kelly of Vancouver)

and the Grey Cup. She said it was the only all-flower float in the parade's history and it took 1,500 man-hours of work to complete.

She cited this float as just one example of the inadequate parade coverage.

ESQUIMALT MANGLED

Other viewers were appalled at the mangling of the name Esquimalt in a program originating on the West Coast. Still others disliked the Royal Canadian Engineers' band being called the Royal Engineers.

Alternate commentator Dina Christie, late of the Seven Days show, described almost every pretty girl in the parade with "She's beautiful." The children of one local family played a game, inserting this phrase in the commentary every few moments in a chorus.

The CBC spokesman, referring to the CBU-TV coverage, said switchboards in Vancouver and Toronto were deluged with complaints.

Car Gasses Curbed

BONN (AP) — West Germany plans to introduce legislation making air pollution control devices on cars compulsory. The laws will be patterned after those that go into effect in the United States in 1968, the transport ministry announced today.

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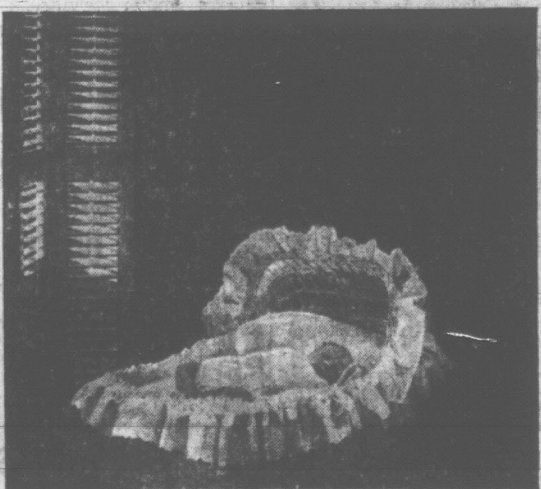
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ADULTS SAY TO YOUTH:

Do as I Say...
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By ELIZABETH FORBES

The shenanigans that went on in Vancouver at the weekend point to the fact that adults can be as irresponsible as youth.

Given an explosive set of circumstances, well fueled with liquor and the excitement of an event such as a Grey Cup final, they react with much the same abandon found in teenage gangs.



Forbes

We read of frugging and watusling on the streets, of planned traffic tie-ups, of police braced to handle riots, fights and vandalism and of revelers arriving by special trains from across Canada, so intoxicated many had difficulty in standing up.

We've been told how hotels judiciously removed furniture from their lobbies "ahead of time" because experience gained from former Grey Cup finals made it certain this furniture would be broken to pieces by fans, or carted away during the revels.

The fans in this case were nearly all adult. In their own home towns hundreds of them hold respected positions. Many have teen-age families. If their sons and daughters get caught up in group delinquency including destruction of public property, they lift their hands and shout that they cannot understand it.

Yet, in last week's Grey Cup final and in many similar events, they themselves set the pattern.

I am not for a minute forgetting there are those who give fine guidance to their young and who present a mature image for them to follow even at such events as the Grey Cup.

Nevertheless, the adult world as a whole, does not seem to care what sort of image it presents for youth. You can take any phase of present day living you like and you will find a mass shirking of responsibility.

In most instances our movies are dirtier than ever. Yet the majority shrug their shoulders and tell you this is not dirt it is "realism."

Newspapers feature front page stories of extra-marital junkies, brazen bedroom adventures and the exotic lives of off-beat characters in every walk of life because an adult public demands this sort of titillation whether it is bad for young minds or not.

Television brings violence, cynicism and sadism into the living room but it is indolence and indifference that keeps these things there.

In present day novels if the heroine is not slugged and

seduced in the first few pages it's better than even money such novels will never make the best seller lists.

What is the matter? Has the grown-up world become so soft with easy living that it cannot face the crying need for self discipline and a return to better standards? Are individuals hiding their heads in the sand and hoping that in so doing all ugly things will disappear?

Are parents so selfish they place their own pleasures first or are they so naive they think their conduct will not reflect on their young or influence their thinking and their actions.

Not too long ago Vancouver City prosecutor Stewart McMorran in addressing a mainland service club said:

"If adults don't show respect for institutions and positions of leadership, their children can't be expected to respect them either."

It's as simple as that!

At Halloween teen-age boys and girls gathered in a North Vancouver plaza where they defied police, ruined property and mounded obscene and blasphemous words.

Last weekend in Vancouver thousands of adults roamed the streets, racketed through hotel lobbies, stopped cars, obstructed non-participating pedestrians and made crude remarks.

Where, I ask you, is the difference?

I like competitive games. I enjoy watching such games. And you can be certain that last Saturday I was pulling hard for the Saskatchewan Roughriders.

At the same time I cannot help feeling that when such a tensely organized final tends to over-stimulate the baser instincts of human nature, then a lot of the real enjoyment of the game is lost.

And if adult Canadians can give no better guidance to their young than that evinced in pre- and post-game debacles, then if some other way could be found to dole out the Grey Cup.

Freedom Too Soon

PERTH, Scotland (Reuters)—A clerical error gave prisoner Timothy White, 31, his freedom four months too soon. But he was back in prison today after officials discovered the mistake. Officials said they forgot to take into account an extra four months added to the sentence when White's appeal was dismissed.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Stars and proficiency badges earned by 25 Douglas Cube and Scots this month include:

Club: Pat Herbert-Holtz—Black Star, bronze swimmer, gardener; Michael Willis—Blue Star, skater; Lerne Haine—skater, team player, collector; David Cunningham—cyclist, house orderly; Dick DeGruchy—cyclist, collector; Jamie Maxwell—collector; Paul Stiles—swimmer; and Kenny Margetish—pet keeper.

Scouts: Brendan, Gordon—Interpreters.



THIS year's five-cent Christmas stamp in the U.S. is a reproduction of Flemish Renaissance painter Hans Memling's Madonna and Child with Angels, which went on sale at Christmas, Mich., Nov. 1. Its religious theme has brought praise and complaints but the Post Office believes it will be the most popular stamp ever.

Young Blood
At Claremont
Boosts Clinic

Nearly one-fifth of a Saanich high school student body donated blood last week.

The more than 100 Claremont High School students who paid a call at the Bay Street Armory blood donor clinic, each leaving a pint of blood behind, put the clinic's quota over the top.

"When it comes to blood," said A. T. Lashmar supervisor of the Red Cross blood panel for Victoria, "young blood is welcome."

THRILLED

Mr. Lashmar said he was thrilled at the response of the students, most of them only 17 years old.

In March, 1965, Claremont students gave 58 donations, and in March, 1966, 78 donations.

Province-wide, the weekly blood requirement is 1,500 to 1,600 bottles.

With the aid of the high-school students, Mr. Lashmar said last week's one-day clinic brought 277 donations.

KEEP OLD WAYS
More than 500,000 Welshmen of a population of 2,660,000 still speak their ancient language.

TWO MILLION JAPANESE
PROTEST FOOD PRICES

TOKYO (AP)—Demonstrations against price increases were held throughout Japan Sunday. Sponsors said 2,750,000 persons took part in rallies in 298 cities.

Police, who estimated the turnout was 1,680,000, said the demonstrators were orderly. The rallies were sponsored by the leftist General Council of Trade Unions and other groups.

In Tokyo, a resolution was adopted which protested against price increases, called for a purge of corrupt politicians and immediate dissolution of the Diet (parliament).

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VIGOROUS WORDS RETAINED

Film to Pose Censor Problems

DUBLIN (AP) — In holy Ireland, a U.S. moviemaker has all but completed the first film version of one of the world's most controversial novels — James Joyce's *Ulysses*.

If the picture reaches the screen in its present form, it will crash through the last barriers of censorship and take movie production into an area of language freedom.

SELDOM PUBLIC

Joyce lauded his epic with all the blunt, vigorous words that most men and women know but seldom speak in public.

"I've got to make the film Joyce's way," said Joseph Strick. "There's no other way. I don't intend to try to rewrite Joyce. You can't rewrite him. They're all Anglo-Saxon words, words of the human experience, and Joyce said that the human experience is not dirty. That it is something very lovely and very beautiful."

TEST OF ANY

"This film will be a popular attempt to interpret the essentials of the human experience — the sexual experience — the experience of the relationship between people which is the test of any human being."

"We first discover ourselves in relationship to our parents."

They tell us who we are, and then we discover who we are in respect to other human beings. We test ourselves on the anvil of another person's personality. Joyce said that this experience is beautiful and one that need not be disguised."

DON'T ENVY HIM

What about the censor? "Oh, I think *Ulysses* is going to pose him a problem. I don't envy him his job because I think the job of censor is essentially impossible."

Are you challenging the censor? "I'm afraid the essence of this picture must challenge him — if it's done honestly."

Strick must get *Ulysses* past British censor John Trevelyan. To get the £300,000 necessary to make the movie in Dublin — using Joyce's actual locations — he had to promise to get the censor's okay.

Dublin actor Milo O'Shea is the star. Except for English actress Barbara Jefford, Scotland's Maurice Rooves, and Englishman Graham Lines, the entire cast is Irish.

What does Strick think his chances are of getting the picture past the censor in Britain? "Oh, about 50-50."

The Show Goes On Despite Flood Loss

FLORENCE, Italy (Reuters) — Flood-devastated Florence opened its regular opera season Sunday night but the performers wore borrowed costumes and the stage was almost bare of scenery.

Even the audience at the City Theatre sat on borrowed chairs which came from Venice.

Heavy floods Nov. 4 wrecked the theatre's interior and ruined the stores of wardrobe and stage scenery.

Commenting on Sunday night's opening of the opera, Tourism Minister Achille

Corona said: "This will show to the world that if the disaster suffered by Florence was great, its wish to revive its cultural life is even greater."

Some university faculties are to reopen today for the first time since the floods. Elementary schools will reopen Dec. 5.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Black Watch Association (Pacific Coast branch), Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Spare Mess, Bay St. Armoury.

Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, Dec. 7, 6:30 p.m., Colonial Inn, 270 Government St. Annual dinner meeting.

Esquimalt Women's Institute, Thursday at 2 p.m., Jubilee Hall, Fraser St. Election of officers.

Ex-Service Women's Branch No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion, Thursday at 8 p.m., Britannia Hall, Blanshard St.

Carnegie Rebekah Lodge No. 45, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., IOOF Hall, 1323 Douglas St.

Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Friday at 2:30 p.m., CNIB Centre, Blanshard St.

AT THE MOVIES

With NORMAN CRIBBENS

DOCTOR IN CLOVER

Victoria Premiere Oak Bay Theatre

The formidable figure of Sir Lancelotti Spratt, the irascible British surgeon, dominates a cast of zany medics and shapely nurses in this latest of the British "doctor" farces.

James Robertson Justice has successfully identified himself with the role of Sir Lancelotti, and his reputation as a laughter-maker ensured two packed houses at the Oak Bay Theatre Saturday night.

The laughs came thick and fast as Justice and his high-spirited colleagues demonstrated just how a hospital should not be run. And it is clear that, even in this age of sophisticated comedy, slapstick still gets results.

Apart from some witty dialogue and one or two subtleties, *Doctor in Clover* is not far removed from the custard-pie comedies of Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton and Laurel and Hardy.

There is all kinds of nonsense involved with fire extinguishers, doctors sitting on their own hypodermic needles and pushing each other into physiotherapeutic swimming pools.

Most of the sex appeal, incidentally, comes from the hospital's glamorous physiotherapist, French actress Elisabeth Ercy.

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Leslie Phillips of the famous Carry On gang is Dr. Gaston Grimsdyke, a physician who is more interested in the physique of nurses than the care of his patients.

Sir Lancelotti, the senior house surgeon is hell-bent on making an honorable physician out of Dr. Grimsdyke, but overlooks his unique facility for getting into trouble.

Part of the trouble is that Dr. Grimsdyke wants to make love to the hospital's physiotherapist. But she is enamored with a medical student and tells Grimsdyke he is too old for her.

The doctor attempts rejuvenation. He goes to London's centre of Mod-fashion on Carnaby Street and returns to the hospital in a Beatle-style suit and a toupee with a modern hair-cut.

To complete his rejuvenation, the doctor tries to inject himself with Dextronome 90, but a dramatic mishap plants the needle in Sir Lancelotti's behind.

This ensures a free-for-all at the hospital's Christmas staff party. The rejuvenated Sir Lancelotti, sporting a kilt and fired with lecherous intentions, twists and shakes with the nurses, laces the drinks with Scotch and lets off a few cylinders of laughing gas.

You can take it from there.



THREE Todds, father, son and daughter, famed European acrobatic act, are featured in the 26th edition of Ice Capades which comes to the Memorial Arena Dec. 14 to 17.

Young Artists Heard At Gallery Recital

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Three city musicians and a senior secondary school chamber quartet joined their talents Saturday night to present a recital at Victoria Art Gallery.

Some lovely music was selected by singers Adele Lewis and Irene Boese, and the Victoria Senior Secondary School chamber group.

Joan Bulmer provided the singers with sensitive and firm support at the piano.

Mrs. Lewis is a well known Victoria artist, the possessor of a soprano voice of exceptional quality, a feeling for mood and real musical intelligence.

Occasionally she forces in the upper range and the result is explosive and poor in quality.

At most times however, her goal is nuance in color and authenticity in interpretation.

Especially effective, Saturday were her Spanish songs and a highly artistic performance of Purcell's I Attempt from Love's Sickness to Fly.

Her 16-year-old co-artist, mezzo soprano Irene Boese, has an unusual voice of considerable potential. She sang four numbers from the leader repertoire

PERFORMANCE REPEATS TONIGHT

Trumpeter, Pianist Delight Audience

By AUDREY JOHNSON

The lyrical delights of Schubert's B minor Symphony, and Beethoven in happy, boisterous mood — the Fourth — open and closes the current Victoria Symphony Orchestra concert.

In the middle, a tangy, sharp-flavored and unusual filling, is the Shostakovich Concerto for Piano, Solo Trumpet and Strings.

Concerto soloists, pianists Robin Wood and trumpeter David Fisher, gave a vivid account of the Shostakovich on Sunday afternoon at the well-filled Royal Theatre.

Lion's share of the work falls upon the pianist who is chal-

lenged by pages of virtuoso writing, complicated cadenzas and sudden transitions to a mood of introspection.

But the trumpet too has some brilliant passages, some of exquisite beauty and some of taunting wit.

Mr. Fisher, principal trumpet with the orchestra, has revealed his solo capacity on other occasions.

Cool, clear, buoyant tone after a somewhat fuzzy start confirmed Mr. Fisher as an accomplished and valuable performer.

In many ways the Shostakovich Concerto is full of humor, some of it put a little satirical. Mr. Wood played it with a beautifully poised appreciation of this element.

RHYTHMIC VITALITY

Yet the cantabile of the slow movement, its poetic soliloquy, was sensitively invoked, in striking contrast to the driving rhythmic vitality of the first and last movements.

One of the most satisfying things about Mr. Wood's piano artistry is that his tone is consistently attractive whether he is playing dozens of notes per second or only a few.

He knows well how to assess the proportions of a composition and to present it in its exacting focus, neither over-stressing nor understating.

So relaxed, so natural and yet so poised a performance has the ideal result of never allowing the artist to come between the music and the listener.

Conducted by Otto-Werner Mueller, the Victoria Symphony ideal result of never allowing strings gave a fair account of themselves in complementing the two solo instruments.

Strings and woodwinds were again in the spotlight in the opening section of the Schubert where, especially with a thickened cello-section, they produced a quite delightful sound.

CAREFUL WORKMANSHIP

On the whole, however, despite a sensitive and authoritative reading by Mr. Mueller, there was more of a sense of careful, methodical workman-

ship than warmth and inspiration in the Schubert on Sunday. Ebullience of mood dominates Beethoven's Fourth Symphony

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NEW YORK (AP)—CBS announced Sunday it will group commercials together on some programs to minimize interruptions.

Vice-President Michael H. Dann said commercials would still take about six minutes of each hour, but would be shown only twice an hour instead of every 15 minutes.

The new policy is scheduled for The Glass Menagerie, the Sol Hurok Show and Emylin Williams reading Dickens. It will not apply to feature-length movies or regularly scheduled programs.

\$1 MILLION NEEDED PER FILM

Movie Producers Eye TV Market

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Can the movie industry make new feature movies for television and still turn a profit?

"Producers are mulling the question, now that the networks are feeling the need for such a product. With supplies of the theatrical movies that have not yet been released to TV dwindling, new ones will be needed."

As part of a deal with MGM, CBS will pay \$800,000 apiece for 18 feature films. It appears that these movies will be released in theatres first, then on TV. The network reasons that the publicity of a theatrical release can only help the films' appeal for TV viewers.

NBC has ordered a schedule of films from Universal for an undisclosed amount. Three of these "world premiere" films will be shown on the Tuesday night movie and five on Saturday night. The first appears Saturday night: *Fame* is the Name of the Game, a comedy-mystery with Tony Franciosa, Jill St. John, Nanette Fabray, Lee Bowman and Jay C. Flippen.

EXPLAINS BUDGET

Universal TV boss Jennings Lang explained the economies of making features for television:

"We can make them for an

average of \$1,000,000, and at that price they are economically sound. Prices for features are going up, and we can get added revenue from showing some of the films overseas. Of the first 10, I'd say about four would do well in foreign theatres."

"The features also are helpful as pilots for series. Our next three are designed with that in mind—*Love a Mystery* with Les Crane, *Ironside* with Raymond Burr, and *Outsider* with Darrin McGavin or Harry Guardino."

Lang said the new features are comparable to the regular movie product with these exceptions:

—They won't be spectacles with mob scenes and huge sets ("they look better on the big screen, anyway").

—The films can't afford \$1,000,000 stars such as Paul Newman and Julie Andrews.

—Nor can they hire top directors such as Billy Wilder or William Wyler.

"On the other hand, I have been talking to foreign directors

like Fellini, Dassin, Richardson and Godard about making films for us next year," Lang added.

WAS EXCITED

"I told Fellini: 'How would you like to show your Rome to 40,000,000 Americans?' He was excited about the idea."

In at least two respects, the new features may be better on TV than movies made for theatres, Lang said. Directors are instructed to frame their shots so figures on the edge of the screen won't disappear, as happens with wide-screen films on TV. Also, the score is edited to provide more adroit transitions for commercial breaks.

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All persons having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned executor on or before the 31st day of December, A.D. 1965, after which date the estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

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TENDERS FOR CANOPY

Sealed Tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., until 12 noon on Thursday, December 16th, 1965, for construction of a steel canopy for the north side of the 700 Block Yates Street.

Drawings, specifications, general conditions of contract, form of tender and contract may be seen at the office of Clive D. Campbell, Architect, 1117 Blanshard Street, and one copy thereof may be obtained on payment of the sum of \$25.00, which sum will be refunded on return of the documents in good order.

Each tender must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for Canopy, 700 Block Yates Street," and accompanied by a bid bond in the form provided and in the amount of \$20,000.00.

Depository bids at the Victoria Bid Depository for the following tender will be required not later than 4 p.m. on Tuesday, December 14th, 1965:

Structural Steel
Roofing and Sheet Metal
Painting
Plumbing and Drainage
G. F. SHARPE, Purchasing Agent.
City Hall, Victoria, B.C., November 24th, 1965.

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NOMINATIONS

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and Margaret Salt. Percy P. Lazarus, fur farmer; Charles Harris, a plumbing contractor, and A. L. Galbraith, a marine engineer, are newcomers to politics.

No one in Central Saanich filed nomination papers to serve for one year as school trustee for Rural School District 63. This means a trustee will be appointed by the provincial government.

In Sidney, four candidates will contest two council seats; two are incumbent commissioners—W. W. Gardener, L. R. Christian. Newcomers are L. E. Y. James and Mrs. Norma Sealey.

No one from Sidney is running for school trustee for District 63. An appointment will follow.

In North Saanich four candidates will contest three council seats. They are incumbent councillors George Aylard and Joseph H. Wilson, Frank C. Adam and J. L. Saville.

John M. Kennaird and Ruby-mary Parrot were elected by acclamation as trustees for School District 63.

At Sooke, two new names were put forward this morning to make it a three-way fight for the one vacant school board seat in District 62.

All three, George Cotterill, Claude A. MacDonald and Mrs. Mary G. Robinson, are standing for the first time.

NOMINATIONS

Contests were assured for most seats. Seeking election to three North Cowichan council seats were incumbent Dennis Hogan, Gerry Smith and George Whitaker.

Challenging them are three political newcomers—Thomas A. Budge, Joseph Haddock and Earl English.

Retiring Cowichan school board members Jack Efford and Joseph Frummento are unopposed and elected by acclamation.

Incumbent James Buckner and Cy White will contest the North Cowichan seat on school board 67 (Ladysmith).

SECOND TRY

In the city of Duncan, Martin Lukaitis will make a second attempt to unseat one of the incumbents seeking re-election.

They are James Saunders, Robert Mason and Homer Alex. Retired vice-principal of Cowichan Senior Secondary School, Ernest Goddard, has filed papers as the sole city nominee for Cowichan School Board. He will replace the late Steve Saunders.

At Ladysmith, Mayor Kathleen Grouhel was returned to office by acclamation.

Robert Sullin is seeking another two-year term as alderman, and lumber grader James Moore (a member of the city recreation commission) is standing for the second two-year seat vacated by John Cochran who is not seeking re-election.

Patrick Ryan, butcher, and a son of a former mayor, is running for a one-year term.

RETIREMENT

He is being opposed by Kenneth Stewart, a warehouseman. The one-year term is vacant because of the retirement of Jack Ken.

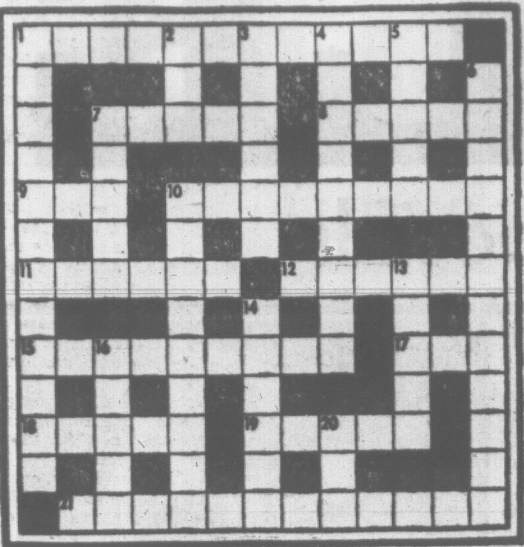
Betty Davis and H. J. Edwards have filed papers for re-election to Ladysmith District School Board.

Bert C. Brown, logging contractor, has filed papers for a seat on Lake Cowichan Village Commission.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
4. Aspired
8. Armistice
9. Draping
10. Rattle
11. Lowest
12. Goodwill
18. Farewell
20. Impair
- DOWN
1. Barrage
2. Emotion
3. Billow
5. Stroller
6. Impawn
7. Ernest
13. Infringe
14. Tearing
15. Allowed
16. Impale
17. Backer
19. Equity



CLUES

- ACROSS
1. There's scant fare when Parliament doesn't sit for long (5, 7)
7. Chink many didn't touch (5)
8. Fly engineless (5)
9. Hint comes right at the end (3)
10. Expression seeming to imply what nation intended (9)
11. It's usual for a Roman to look differently at 50 (6)
12. Be an obstacle at the back? (6)
15. Bring to court quaintly pleasing unpoetical writing (9)
17. Send back the sheep to spoil it (3)
18. It is let off in anger (5)
19. Permanent possession of strongholds (5)
21. Mason gives saint one side-board (5-7)
- DOWN
1. Jumping when the mail arrives where the race begins (8-4)
2. Direction (East) indicated by part of the foot (3)
3. The expense of producing more eggs? (6)
4. Make attractive in a way (9)
5. Artless one caught in part of church (5)
6. Correspondent is landlord and author (6-6)
7. Antic caused by hesitation after international award (5)
10. Avers the fellow is a politician (9)
13. 9's for rubbish in which one feels low (5)
14. Put his head down and was dismissed for 0? (6)
16. Open to view above letter (5)
20. At night this woman was first (3)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Thomas H. Harris, age 10, of Burnsville, N.C., for his question:

Do foxes run in packs?

The wild red fox is at home in a most of North America. Some people claim that he is a sly, sneaky character, very fox in his ways. True, he often outsmarts man-the-hunter and his dogs. And he knows a lot of tricks to catch himself a neat dinner. Sometimes he raids a chicken coop without getting caught. This is enough to make any rancher angry. But the little bandit's face has a grinning expression of foxiness that seems to say, "I outsmarted you." And this is enough to drive a chicken farmer into a fox-hating rage.

We must, of course, side with the farmers who work so hard to give us eggs and chickens. The little red fox, then, is a bandit. But as a character, the little wild fox is a splendid fellow, especially in his family life where it counts. He is a devoted father to his children and a faithful husband to his one and only wife.

Through fall and early winter Mr. and Mrs. Fox go out to hunt along separate trails. Most of their hunting is done at night or at dawn and dusk. Through the day each adult fox returns to an earthy burrow to curl up and doze on a bed of dry leaves. A pair of foxes mate for life, and when January comes, Mr. and Mrs. Fox begin preparing for this year's litter of cubs.

Family Hunts Together

The cubs are born in April or May and there may be four of them. The blind babies are cozied in mama's underground burrow and after 10 days they open their eyes. They are fed on mother's milk, and Mr. Fox goes out hunting and brings back food for his wife. The proud father does all he can to help with his chubby cubs, and after a month both parents take the youngsters out to see the world.

The loving parents spend all summer teaching proper foxy ways to their growing children. The whole family hunts together, and if you meet them in July when the cubs are almost grown, you might call them a pack of foxes. But in August the young foxes are ready to cope with life for themselves. They separate and each one goes off to hunt alone.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book Globe to Daniel Lamade, age 11, of Williamsport, Pa., for his question:

How many silkworms are needed to make a yard of silk?

Some silken fabrics are thicker and heavier than others and it takes more silk to make heavier fabrics. A yard of thin, gauzy silk fabric may weigh three ounces. A yard of thick satin may weigh six ounces and a yard of woven silk tweed weighs even more. The silkworm, of course, is the caterpillar of the silkworm moth, and he creates his silk to wrap himself in a cosy cocoon. He spins one long thread and winds it around himself in figures of eight. When unwound, the thread from each silkworm measures about a half-mile.

It takes about 40,000 silkworms to yield 12 pounds of raw silk. This can be woven into

NORTH RULES SELF

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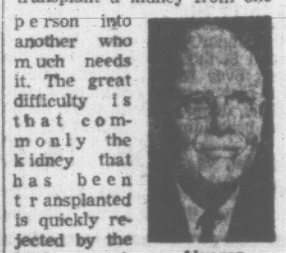
PICTURE-OF-THE-MONTH AWARD for October was won by Toronto Globe and Mail with this bright shot of a portly colonel struggling into a raincoat as a sudden downpour interrupted a celebration of the 11th Field Artillery's 100th anniversary at Guelph, Ont. Jim Fisher, Hamilton free-lance photographer, took the award-winning picture of Lt.-Col. E. R. Clemis, of St. Catharines, huffing and puffing as he retreated from the reviewing stand trying to put on a tight-fitting raincoat. (CP Photo.)

YOUR HEALTH

New Success Marks Kidney Transplants

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

As many people know by now, an able surgeon can transplant a kidney from one person into another who much needs it. The great difficulty is that commonly the kidney that has been transplanted is quickly rejected by the body, much as the body would reject some bad bacteria that are coming in to produce an infection. For years now, the problem has been to get rid of this tendency of the body to throw out the new kidney. Sometimes the new kidney is accepted if the chemistry of the donor's body is much the same as the chemistry of the recipient's body.



Alvarez

Recently, encouraging results were obtained by Drs. C. B. Amos and B. G. Hatfield of Duke University Medical Centre when they matched the white blood cells of the donor and the recipient. The problem is something like that of "typing," or matching red blood cells for a transfusion of blood. If the doctor were to give the wrong type of red blood, he might make the person who received the transfusion seriously ill.

Sometimes in order to make sure that a donor's kidney will be acceptable, a bit of skin is taken from the donor and grafted onto the recipient. If it grows in place and remains for a few weeks unchanged, the chances are that a kidney transplanted from that donor

to that recipient will stay in place and work well.

The best and surest results are obtained when the donor and recipient are alike twins. Their body chemistries are the same because they were formed from one ovum (little egg), and hence are "one flesh."

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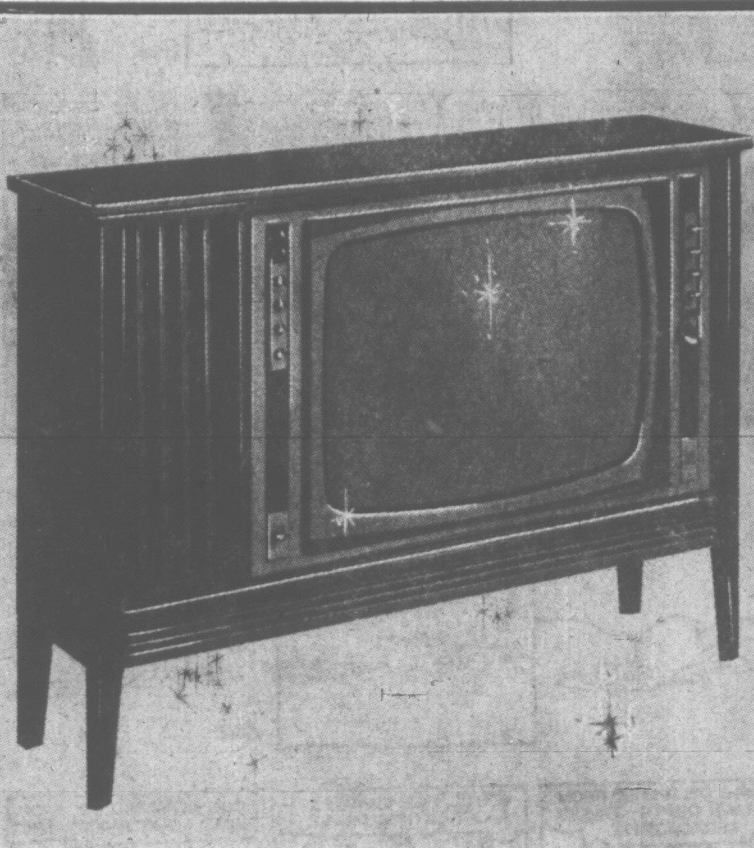


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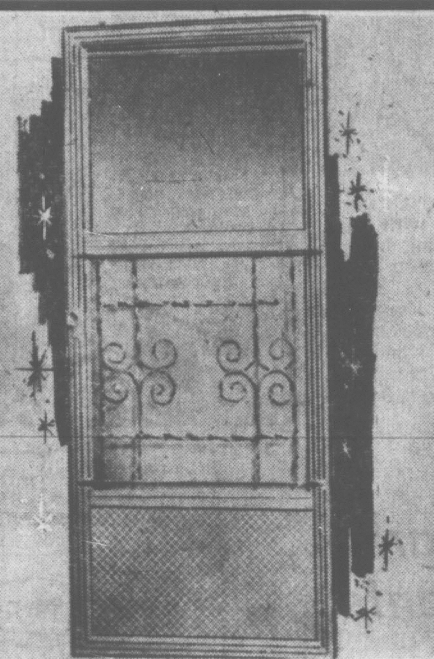
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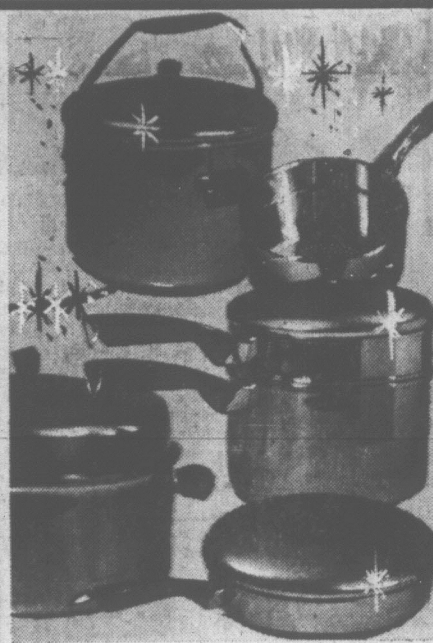


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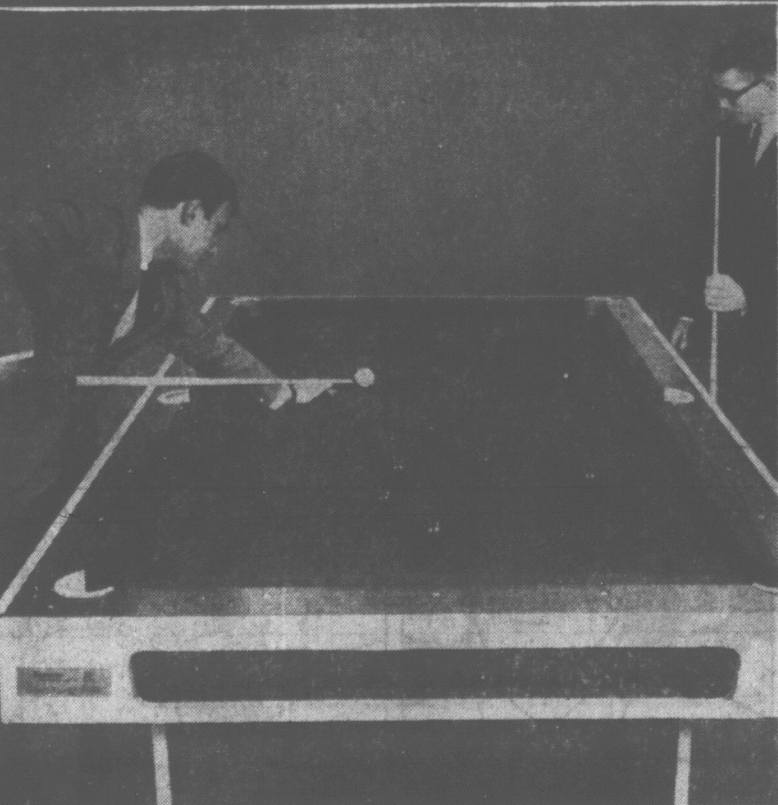
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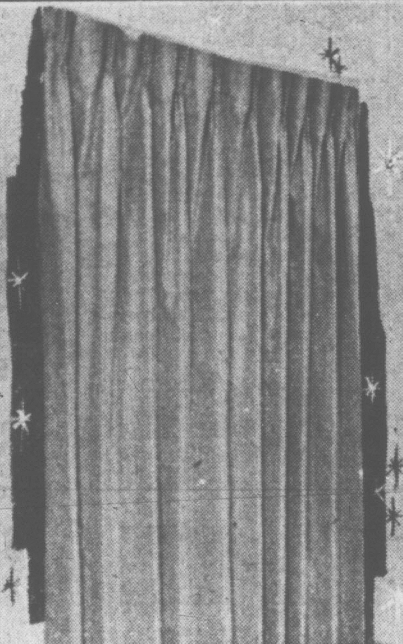
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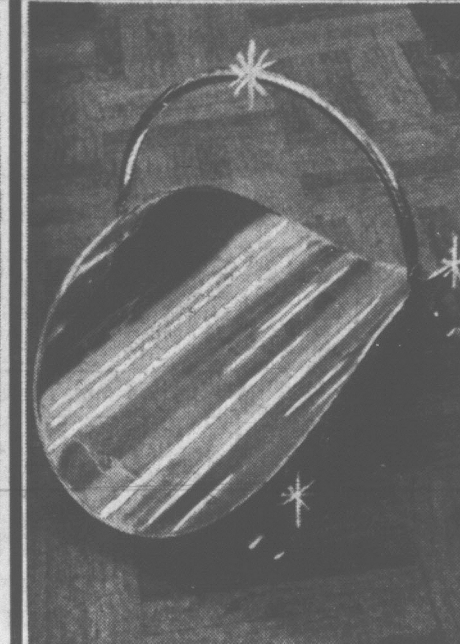


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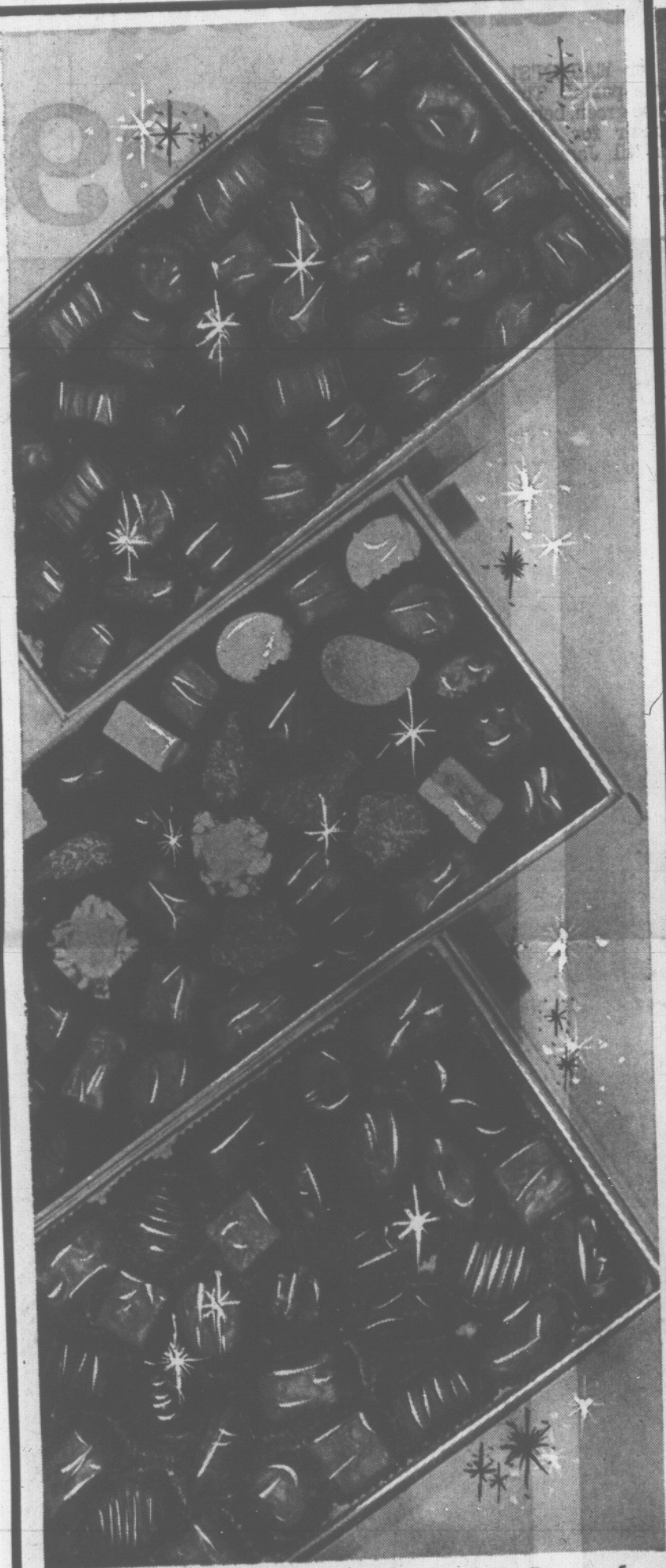
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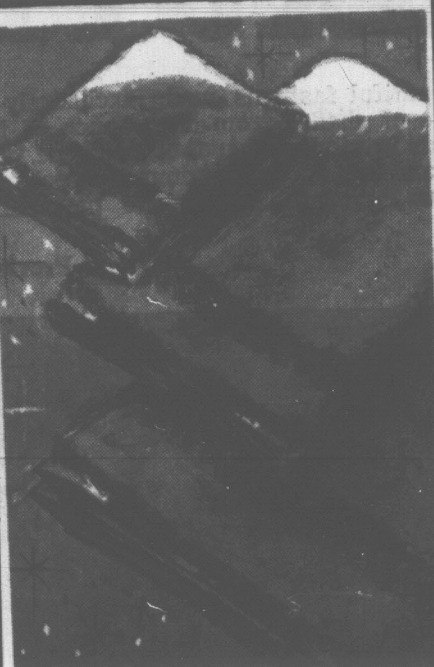
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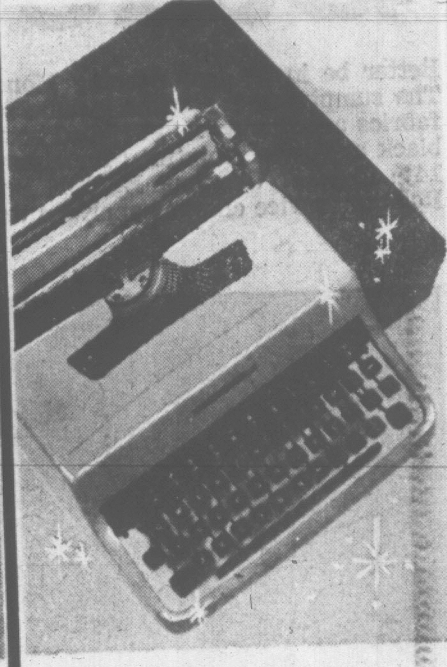
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U.S. Bomb Raids Inconvenient But North Viet Nam Poor Target

The following story was written by Jacques Duhamel, a French member of parliament who has just returned from a trip to Hanoi during which he spoke with many highly placed officials. Duhamel, a middle-of-the-road politician, described his trip as strictly personal.

By JACQUES DUHAMEL

PARIS (AP) — Do United States bombings directly or indirectly affect, in a more or less decisive manner, the military and economic activity in North Viet Nam?

The aerial attacks are aimed principally at the routes of communications used for materials, if not by the men, that the North furnishes the South. The Americans have never sought to raze the country, but only to strike at these routes. Has their objective been attained?

Takes Weeks

I cannot possibly answer. However, reliable observers who have travelled from the South to the North have told me that where the trip once took three days, it now requires three weeks. Traffic is retarded, not interrupted. From one point to another, distance is not reckoned in kilometres but by the number of bridges.

Quick Repairs

But it has been noted that the repairs and substitutions of bridges, for traversing rivers or valleys, have been astonishingly quick and ingenious.

The "dispersion" organized for the inhabitants of certain North Vietnamese cities also applies to the factories. This precautionary measure was conceived, in my opinion, as a



HANOI MEETING with North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong (right) is described as strictly personal by French member of Parliament Jacques Duhamel (left), a middle-of-the-road politician. (AP Wirephoto.)

proof of determination. It is a question of showing that the North is ready for any eventuality.

This decentralization is being carried out systematically but progressively, which lessens the inconvenience. It is being applied to an economy that is more agricultural than industrial and to an industry which, already partially regional, is still largely of a craftwork nature. Nevertheless, it would be

exaggerated to conclude, as did certain of the people I talked with, that the incidence of bombings, the destruction which they provoke, and the dispersal they cause, are insignificant.

Most realistic and very sedate, Nguyen Con, president of the planning commission, recognized the obstacles occasioned by the bombings of routes of communication and electricity plants — of which the principal one seems to

have been destroyed, since the experts assigned to it have gone home.

Replies Freely

He admits the inherent inconvenience in the reimplantation of mechanized industries and the demands imposed by a reorientation of the national economy. Nguyen Con replied freely and easily, but without figures, to the questions that I put on the economy or industrial production, which represented only 10 per cent of the national product in 1954 and now amounts to 45 per cent.

Not Vulnerable

He explained to me that the backward nature of Vietnamese industry, which constitutes an inconvenience in time of peace, can present an advantage in time of war. Since it is not very concentrated, it is not very vulnerable.

Moreover, the wholehearted effort of the people seems to have already compensated for the interruption of production inevitably brought on by these transfers, which started two years ago. Furthermore, the help of sister socialist countries has been intensified, formerly in the form of loans, now also in the form of gifts.

Determination

The North affirms that it is sure of its external supports, of its economic resources, and its popular forces. The country appears to be really unshakable. It is, moreover, decisive that it should be recognized as such. Because this determination in the minds of others is the essential condition for a negotiation.

Majority Rule 'Guarantee'

Offer Reported Made by Smith

Wilson Delays Crisis Decision

LONDON (UPI)—Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has made a firm offer on a guarantee for progress toward majority rule in Rhodesia, well-informed sources said here tonight.

The offer, made in talks in Salisbury Saturday with Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden, moves some way toward meeting the central principle in Britain's terms for settlement of the independence issue, the sources said.

The Nov. 30 deadline which Prime Minister Harold Wilson gave Smith to reach a settlement or face a British demand for mandatory UN sanctions

now has been dropped, the sources added, to allow the British cabinet to discuss Smith's new offer.

Wilson and his ministers, according to Whitehall reports, now must decide whether the offer has the backing of the Rhodesians or whether it is a delaying tactic to upset Wilson's timetable for action in the United Nations to seek selective mandatory sanctions against the breakaway colony.

Envoy Sent to Washington, Ottawa

The Commonwealth Office announced tonight that Sir Savile Garner, permanent under-secretary at the Commonwealth Office and head of the British diplomatic service, would leave for Washington Tuesday morning for two days' discussions with the U.S. government.

It is understood that Garner's discussions will be part of the preliminary consultations with Commonwealth and other governments which the British government is now having about reference to the United Nations for selective mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia.

Garner will go to Ottawa after leaving Washington for consultations on the question with the Canadian government, the Commonwealth Office announcement said.

Although dropping the deadline, Wilson still must decide whether to go ahead with the planned timetable of delay action until the new Security Council meets early in 1967.

The Security Council meets Dec. 7 and Britain's notification of an impending resolution must be made then or within a few days thereafter.

Commonwealth Secretary Bowden returned early today from Salisbury with Smith's latest offer to Wilson.

'Minor Concessions' Only Clue

Bowden told reporters at the airport that Smith had made some "minor concessions" but refused to say more. Official quarters are in complete silence on the nature of Smith's offer.

In Salisbury tonight, Smith refused to be drawn on the nature of these "minor concessions" referred to by Bowden. His only comment was: "Let Mr. Bowden stick to his story."

Wilson called a special meeting of his top-ranking ministers comprising the cabinet's Rhodesia committee in his office this afternoon to study Smith's message.

The meeting continued throughout the afternoon and evening.

Wilson took time out to announce in the House of Commons chamber that he would not be making his definitive statement on the breakdown of the talks.

The principle of unimpeded progress to majority rule has been the chief stumbling block to a settlement between the two governments.

Smith has moved his position as far as recognizing the principle but he has been insisting on a "breaking mechanism" whereby the Africans began qualifying for electoral rights too rapidly and before they were considered sufficiently fitted to rule, majority rule could be delayed for an interval.

But the British government has rejected this suggestion fearing that it might be misused by some Rhodesian government in the future. They are insisting on "unimpeded progress" and that it should be irreversibly entrenched in any independence constitution.



KIESINGER
... clears hurdle

Kiesinger Group Backs Coalition

BONN (CP)—West Germany's Christian Democratic party leadership today unanimously approved the "grand coalition" government with the Social Democrats proposed by chancellor-designate Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

The CDU's management committee voted on the coalition plan at a 2½ hour meeting under outgoing Chancellor Ludwig Erhard.

If materialized as now expected, the coalition will be Germany's first between the two big parties. Willy Brandt, West Berlin mayor and leader of the opposition Social Democrats, announced his agreement during the weekend. He is expected to receive the deputy premiership with perhaps the foreign ministry as well.

Neighbors Guard Jordan Borders

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Jordanian King Hussein appeared today to have overcome extremist attempts to topple his regime.

But Saudi Arabian troops were reported bolstering Arab border forces in western Jordan and the U.S. 6th Fleet stood guard in the Mediterranean for possible action.

In an apparent sign of stability, Hussein lifted a round-the-clock curfew in Nablus on the west bank of the River Jordan where new anti-government outbursts erupted Sunday.

Government troops and police put down the riots and sealed off the town to outsiders. Troops loyal to Hussein were also in control in the riot-shaken Jordanian section of Jerusalem, Hebron and Ramallah—all in western Jordan. Tension was still in the air and the situation could explode at any movement, observers said.

Radio Damascus said that the vanguard of 20,000 Saudi Arabian troops offered by pro-western King Faisal to help Hussein quell the anti-government rioting had moved into Jordan. The broadcast also claimed Hussein expected urgent military help from the United States.

A U.S. Navy spokesman in Naples, Italy, said the 6th fleet was prepared for possible action if orders came from Washington. Cairo newspapers splashed headlines today reporting the 6th Fleet was preparing to intervene in the Middle East.

On July 15, 1958, in response to an appeal from Lebanese president Camille Chamoun to President Eisenhower, the 6th Fleet began landing a force of 10,000 troops to shore up the shaky Lebanese government against reverberation from the coup in Iraq that overthrew King Faisal II.

Cairo and Damascus Radios backed the clandestine Palestine Liberation Organization — outlawed by Hussein — in trying to fan discontent in western Jordan against the government for failing to retaliate against Israel's Nov. 13 raid on Jordanian border towns. Other Arab leaders have accused the pro-American Hussein of being too soft on Israel.

Mill Workers Face Layoff If Dock Dispute Continues

Layoffs will begin Wednesday at the Crofton pulp mill unless there is a dramatic change in the current waterfront dispute.

B.C. Forest Products announced today it is making plans for closure of the pulp operation.

"The closure will lay off 170 men," said industrial relations officer Jack Gallagher.

"We just have nowhere else to store our pulp."

"Unless there is a dramatic change in the situation we will be down Wednesday and if the strike is not settled by the weekend the number of men laid off will increase to over 300."

He said Crofton Local 2 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada has been informed of the company's plans and a meeting was to be held this afternoon.

More dismissals of longshoremen occurred today as the

strike by 190 foremen entered its 12th day.

But at Ogden Point, 16 longshoremen were working this morning on the wheat ship Ocean Seigneur and 54 men were loading pulp aboard the Korotan at Cowichan Bay.

The B.C. Maritime Employers Association has accused longshoremen of deliberately working slow to support striking foremen.

But the union said longshoremen are at work "without proper and competent supervision."

Federal Labor Minister Jack Nicholson held separate talks with both sides on the weekend. He said he was only on a fact-finding mission and returned to Ottawa Sunday.

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"Many foremen in other industries are presently represented by labor organizations. Foremen on other longshore waterfronts are no exception."

"The time now has come for the employer to face reality — their foremen are not management — they want a union to bargain for them — the companies must agree to recognize their rights and grant recognition to their organization."

FIVE CANDIDATES

Cariboo Voters Brave Icy Roads

(Special to the Times)

QUESNEL—A moderate voting turnout was indicated this morning as the Cariboo constituency went to the polls to decide the winner of the byelection campaign.

The voters are choosing among five candidates:

Attorney-General Robert Bonner for Social Credit; resigned Anglican minister Hartley Dent for the New Democratic Party; lawyer Lee Skip for the Liberals; lawyer-farmer Gerard Goejon for his own free trade party; and teacher Richard Mullins as an Independent.

A light beginning in the first two hours gave way to heavier streams of residents heading for the polls in cold but clear weather.

The temperature dipped to 10 degrees after a day's-old Chinook ended with a fall of rain and snow during the night and strong winds added to the icy treacherousness of all roads in the riding.

SHARP CUTBACK

The morning prediction was that the turnout probably would approximate the Sept. 12 showing of 60 per cent—a sharp cutback from weekend estimates that it would hit 70 per cent.

However, the weather forecast said temperatures would warm up to the 35-degree level and this could produce a late afternoon rush by voters.

In the last general election—which William Speare won but voided by his resignation to open a contest for defeated Mr. Bonner—a total of 7,079 of the 11,638

registered voters in Cariboo cast ballots.

But this time the list is larger by 909 names, so a 60 per cent turnout would see 7,528 ballots cast and 70 per cent would raise it to 8,501.

Absentee votes cannot be counted until after the ballot boxes are returned to Williams Lake and in the election 2½ months ago some of these took up to five days to make the journey from remote settlements in the Chilcotin range-lands.

"They have mail runs only once a week in many of these areas and the people naturally are not concerned about sending out the boxes after they have counted their regular ballots," the returning officer said.

WIRE BRIEFS

Sheppard Called

CLEVELAND (UPI)—In an apparent reopening of the Sheppard murder case, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was ordered to appear before the Cuyahoga County grand jury to tell all he knows about the 1954 slaying of his wife.

Pilot Strike Vote

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—With a strike vote taken by the 426 pilots of National Airlines being tabulated in Chicago today, a union official has predicted overwhelming authorization for a walkout.

30-Hour Truce Favored For Christmas, New Year's

SAIGON (UPI)—United States leaders have agreed to the truce proposed by the Viet Cong during the Christmas and New Year's holidays. United States sources said today.

They said they did not like it but feel that to reject the offer of a halt in the war would invite criticism of America's desire for a permanent peace.

United States generals oppose such a cease-fire because they fear the Communists will violate it as they did last Christmas when a 12-hour truce was arranged. In that case the Communists used the pause in hostilities to manoeuvre into better positions.

The sources said a formal announcement will follow when it is decided exactly how long the pause will be. The Americans are reported to favor a pause of 30 hours; the Communists for a longer period.

Hanoi radio confirmed today it favors two 48-hour truces.

MINI-BUDGET FORECAST:

Tax Hike Lower Than Expected

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times News Services

OTTAWA — Canadians are in for some tax increases come mid-December, but not nearly as heavy as had been expected.

The inflationary pressures in the economy have eased off notably in this latter part of the year. The result is Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp will not have to take drastic anti-inflationary steps in his mini-budget.

The supplementary budget will be introduced about mid-December.

It will be brought down after the government has introduced its bill to provide a guaranteed minimum income of \$105 a month for pensioners. Pensioners today get a maximum pension of \$75 a month.

The government's bill will

provide that they will get an additional \$30 a month, if they have no other income, commencing Jan. 1, 1967. However the government's legislation will involve the "determination" of the income of a pensioner.

That "determination" will involve considerable work and as a consequence the payments of the additional income are not expected to start until March. They will be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1967.

\$200 MILLION

Total cost of the supplementary income is expected to exceed \$200,000,000. Mr. Sharp will budget to cover the costs of that social welfare outlay in order to avoid it acting as additional inflationary pressure on the economy.

He will impose additional

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SHARE WITH ASIAN CHILDREN

Wednesday Is a Very Special Day

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

In the city of Kodiakanal, in Madras State, India, Wednesday is a special day.

It's the day the poorest and hungriest families of the area come to claim their food rations in the town.

The weekly food supply, distributed by Unitarian Service Committee workers in

Kodiakanal, is made possible by Canadian donations.

The destitute families of the region know this and are grateful for the three pounds of grain, the bowl of milk and the handful of protein cookies they get.

These supplies are what lies between each family and starvation until the next Wed-

nesday rolls around.

On her annual tour this year of USC relief projects around the world, executive director Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova was present at one of the Wednesday ration sessions in Kodiakanal.

"Their emaciated bodies, their big, hauntingly sad eyes will always remain carved into my memory," she said.

"Some have to walk four to six miles; but not a single one would miss this rendezvous with Canada for anything."

Through Canadian contributions to funds such as The Times Share with Asian Children Fund, the hungry people of Kodiakanal and thousands of others in India, Korea and Hong Kong are not disappointed when they line up for food.

Victorians may aid USC

relief work through donations to the Share with Asian Children Fund, sent care of The Times.

Contributions are also being accepted for the fund at the main branch of the Bank of Montreal, 1225 Douglas Street.

A list of contributors, published daily in the paper, appears on page two.



Taxes won't go up as high as we thought—which is higher than we thought.

Rhodesia may get representation by population. But it ain't likely t' be this generation's population.

Fence-sittin' in the Cariboo is strictly fer th' corals.

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OAK BAY AGAIN TESTING GROUND FOR AREA

Can Fluoridationists Pluck Those 17 Votes This Time?

VOTE ALL SET FOR DEC. 10

By PETE LOUDON
Brace yourself Oak Bay — the forces for and against fluoridation are readying for battle again.
The "antis" hope to defeat a Dec. 10 referendum so positively the matter never will be raised again.
The "pros" say they're out to win the 60 per cent majority vote the referendum requires. Last year they lost out by only 17 votes. The 59 per cent yes vote was a 22 per cent gain over their first try in 1959.

Oak Bay requires a 60 per cent yes vote if it is to inject fluorides into domestic water supplies in an attempt to reduce tooth decay.
Oak Bay in a sense is a testing ground for Greater Victoria. All other municipalities here are sitting back watching the vote. It's no secret, if the fluoridationists win in Oak Bay they'll take the fight to Victoria, Saanich, Esquimalt and other organized areas of the capital district in the future.

The controversy often boils down to a dispute between the medical and dental professions on one side and people who claim fluorides are poisonous. Between these extremes are the mass of the electorate, people who say "the doctor knows best" and people who say the principle of mass medication is wrong.
The latter say fluorides may be harmless, but each individual should be able to decide for himself whether he wants chemicals in his water.
Last year the battle was bitter and prolonged.
This year there is evidence that both sides will resort to a so-called soft sell.

Those opposed to fluoridation, represented mainly by the Individual Rights Association, have announced a public meeting on fluoridation Dec. 5 at Oak Bay Junior Secondary School.
But spokesman H. S. Thullier says his group is not necessarily for or against, but has varying opinions to express. Last year the IRA fought fluoridation with the zeal of the Irish warriors who used the same initials when they bloodied England's nose.)

On the other hand, retiring Oak Bay councillor Dr. Harold Carter, the man responsible for the referendum move, says the fluoridationists have no plans for public meetings.

He says people with no education on the issue can obtain pamphlets from local public health service offices or from committees set up by local medical and dental societies.

The fluoridationists say that B.C. communities have now voted on fluoridation 85 times and 31 communities have

agreed to the measure. They believe it's a matter of time. The anti-fluoridationists use the same figures to show that the majority of people still oppose the move.

Last year's campaign against fluoridation was championed by Mrs. Lydia Arsenault, a former Social Credit MLA who operates a health food store in Victoria. She said fluorides harden bones, nails and teeth and cause internal weaknesses.

Dr. Carter said in reply, "If the people of Oak Bay want to listen to the twaddle of a food

faddist, that's what they deserve."

This newspaper isn't large enough to list all the arguments of the campaign. But highlights of the 1965 controversy suggest the fluoridationists won the argument even if they lost the war.

Basis for that opinion is the documented denial of various claims put forward by the anti-fluoridationists.

When anti-fluoridationists said a California chiropractor offered \$1,000 to anyone who could prove the chemical is

not harmful, he had no takers.

The Times checked out the report in Chicago and San Jose. It was learned the doctor had been challenged by Santa Clara County Dental Society and reneged on his offer.

When the "antis" claimed that Cambridge University officials opposed fluoridation, Dr. Carter contacted the university.

The reply: "No such opinion has been expressed by the university nor this (science) department."
Invariably, medical author-

ties quoted by the "antis" last year were difficult to locate for confirmation and in some cases qualifications of the sources were left in doubt.

On the other hand, the proponents of fluoridation were backed by authorities holding positions of world repute, the UN Health Organization, Canadian and American Medical and Dental Associations, U.S. Public Health Service, American Heart Association, international labor organizations and the British Ministry of Health.

Finally, without exception, Victoria's 240 doctors and 73 dentists offered unqualified support to fluoridation.

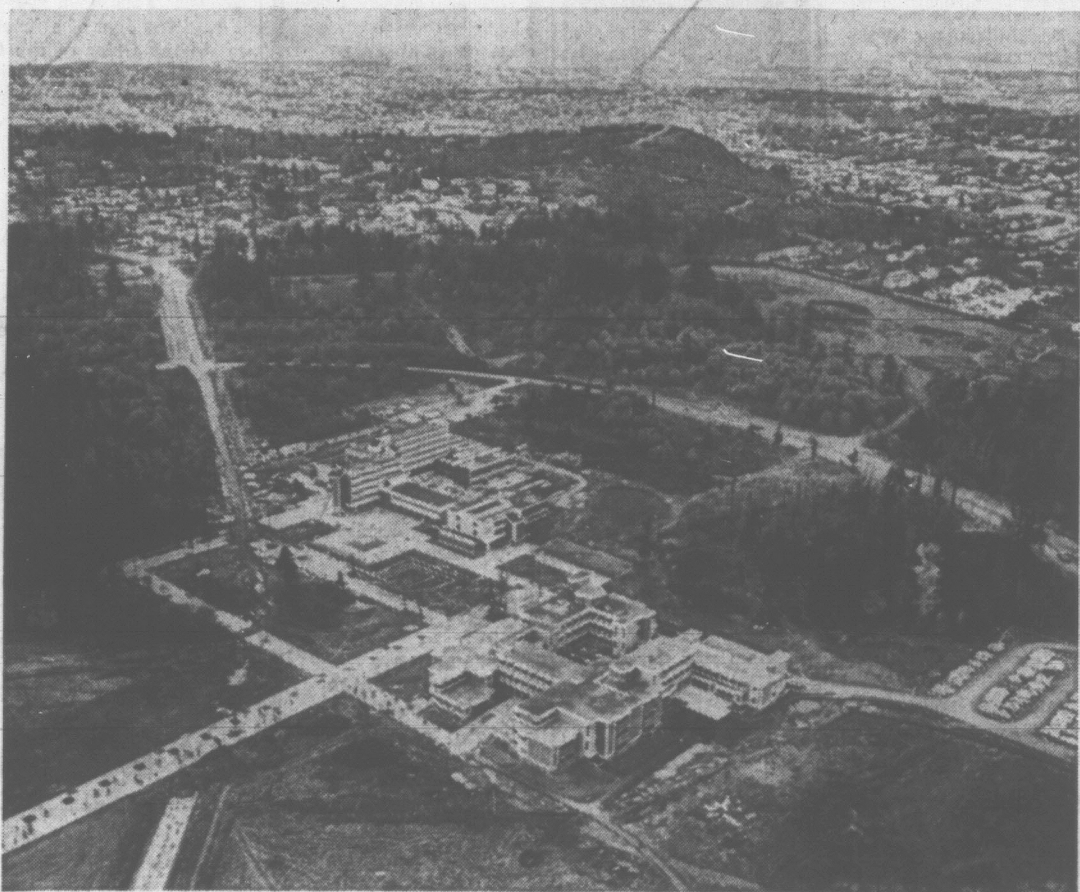
But this weight of testimony has made small impact on those opposing the measure.

In an Oak Bay weekly paper of Nov. 23 a writer suggests that fluoridation has perhaps been proven harmless in areas where the chemical is naturally present in water. He says Oak Bay, however, would rely on fluorides produced by aluminum companies — who use the same chemical in rat poison.

And the newspaper in an editorial asks the loaded question: Is the drug store fluoride in bottle or tablet a natural fluoride or does it come from the poison-peddling aluminum companies?

There is no difference in natural fluoride and that supplied by a drug manufacturer. An element is an element, says Dr. Carter.

And the argument is off and running and will only be decided for this year at the polls.



FOUR MILLION DOLLARS WORTH of new construction at the University of Victoria is almost ready for use. This aerial photo shows the new \$2,094,000 Social Sciences Building in foreground and beyond it the \$2,094,000 Education-Arts Building. Finnerty Road stretches away at left and Mount Tolmie and city are shown in the background. Social Sciences complex is now occupied

and the Education-Arts Building will be opened next month, when education faculty and fine arts department move in from the huts they have occupied up to now. Vacating the huts will enable the administration staff to move up from Lansdowne campus, thereby consolidating total academic community at Gordon Head by early in the new year. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

Lineups Set for Election Fray; Only 3 Win Seats by Acclamation

A noon deadline on nominations for municipal offices throughout British Columbia found a host of Island and Greater Victoria residents listed for the fray.

There were few acclamations and almost all candidates now are readying for 11 days of active campaigning before polling day Dec. 10.

Only three capital region nominees were elected by acclamation—Mrs. Nora Lindsay of Saanich and John M. Kennerd and Rubymay Parrott, both of North Saanich, to Saanich School Board (District 63).
Victoria, no longer the largest populated area on the Island since the sudden growth of Saanich, nevertheless remained the scene of chief interest because of a mayoralty campaign occasioned by the death earlier this month of Mayor Alfred Toone.

Three candidates will seek to fill the mayor's chair for a one-year term, 11 are contesting five vacant aldermanic seats and three are vying for one vacancy on School District 61.
All had announced their candidacy earlier. There were no last-minute entries.

In the mayoralty race Magnus Frank Hunter, 1320 Dallas Road, retired former city clerk, will be competing against Albert Clyde Savage, 2650 Windsor Road, and Hugh Roulston Stephens, 602 Newport Avenue.
The two latter have both served terms on council as aldermen.

Seeking to replace Ald. Stephen as an alderman the resigned

his seat to contest the mayoralty) will be housewife Evelyn McKenzie, 121 Menzies Street, and city lawyer Ian Hugh Stewart, 639 Foul Bay Road.

ONE YEAR

As in the mayoralty the by-election seat is for one year.

Two city aldermen are seeking re-election in the nine-man race for the other four two-year council seats.
Percy Jack Frampton, 112 Montreal Street, and Acting Mayor Cecil Morris Parrott, 1066 Finlayson, are the two incumbents.

Other contestants are Henry Lloyd Clarkson, 1215 Montrose Avenue; Eric Houston Garman, 936 Heywood Avenue; Charles Emil Kingsfield, 80 Dallas Road; Hugh Dyer Ramsay, 1660 Cyril Close; William Alfred Scott, 1062 Newport Avenue; William Glynn Smith, 937 Balmoral Road, and Charles Martain Thompson, 2210 Sayward Street.

Seeking the lone vacant two-year seat on the school board are Joseph Haegert, 1516 Pembroke Street; Constance Victoria Daphne Temple, 1243 Richardson Street, and Edward John Wood, 1702 Belmont Avenue.
There are no referendums.

THREE-DAY ADVANCE
Advance polls for the city elections will be held in the city clerk's office at city hall on Dec. 7, 8 and 9, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Those wishing to use the advance poll must sign a declaration that they will be absent from the city on election day.

Seven persons are seeking the four vacancies on Saanich council. All terms are for two years.
The number of candidates is lower than usual for Saanich, where 10 to 12 people generally seek council office.

There is no re-election this year because Reeve Hugh Curtis was re-elected by acclamation last year.

Four incumbents are seeking re-election. They are Leslie Passmore, Harold Todd, Edward Lum and Alan Newberry.
Other three candidates are Lionel Speller, Raymond Hayes and Douglas Brown.

FOUR-WAY FIGHT
There will be a four-way battle for the two Saanich vacancies on the Greater Victoria District 61 School Board. Both terms are for two years.
Incumbents George Curran and Dr. Donald Shorting are

being challenged by Dennis Glew and Reginald Parilly.
Mrs. Nora Lindsay was re-elected by acclamation to the rural (Dist. 63) School Board for a two-year term.

MEETING TONIGHT

Saanich council holds a special meeting tonight at which it is expected to give final reading to a referendum to consolidate six sewerage areas into a common utility.

There are 28,376 eligible voters in the municipality for next month's elections, \$2 more than a year ago.
All voters may cast ballots for councillors and school trustees but the proposed sewer utility referendum is restricted to property owners and requires 60 per cent to pass.

SIX IN OAK BAY

Three Oak Bay council seats are to be contested by six candidates, two of them presently councillors.

Accountant Hubert Cashman, former councillor Alex Hendry, publisher Lance Whitaker and Rhodes will join incumbent councillors Fred Hawes and J. D. Watts in the electoral race.

The third empty council seat is that of Coun. Dr. Harold Carter who will not run for a second term.

Coun. Hawes, a retired business manager, is a veteran on council and is chairman of the finance committee.

Coun. Watts is the president of the Association of Vancouver Island Municipalities and a professional engineer with the provincial government.

Challenging incumbent Dr. Carron B. Jameson for the Oak Bay seat on the Greater Victoria School Board is housewife Mrs. Dorothy M. Ellinor.

THIRD TIME

The single, but potentially explosive plebiscite on fluoridation will be presented to ratepayers for the third time.

Six nominations for three Esquimalt council seats had been filed by noon.
Three named incumbents James Bryant, E. L. DeCosta and Walter Lock.

Also in the running are newcomers J. W. Bell, 549 Lampson; E. R. Brown, 649 Admirals; and L. F. Tooby, 935 Old Esquimalt Road.

Esquimalt school board representative Leslie Karagianis was unopposed.

REEVE CONTEST

In rural Saanich Peninsula, a two-way fight for the reevehip of Central Saanich between incumbent Reeve R. Gordon Lee and Ray Lamont, a former councillor, will be the major election battle.

Three council seats will be contested by six candidates. They are incumbent Councillors T. G. Mitchell, A. K. Hemstreet

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IT'S WET; GETTING WETTER

The present wet spell—which saw upward of four-and-a-half inches dropped on Vancouver Island's west coast over the weekend—is only just beginning.

As a grey blanket of cloud continues to cover most of the Pacific Northwest, Victoria weather office today forecast another storm front moving in Tuesday, bringing more rain.
Victoria escaped lightest with only 2 inches, despite almost continuous drizzle from Saturday night on.

TOFNO SOAKED

Hardest hit was Tofino which logged a total of 4.59 inches, of which 2.75 inches fell between 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday.

On the east coast of the Island, Comox experienced 2.76 inches while at Pat Bay Airport three-quarters of an inch was recorded.

While making life miserable for most people, the rain has kept temperatures up.
Sunday the mercury rose to 50 and was expected to reach the same today.

55 MPH GUSTS

With the rain came winds which gusted to 55 mph off the coast and remained steady between 25 and 30 off Victoria.

Despite the heavy rainfall, no flooding or damage was reported on the Island.

IWA Demands Laws to End 'Bug' Menace

Thompson Wants O'Neal Dropped

By ROGER STONEBANKS

A two-pronged attack was made today against electronic snooping and the union bugging incident in Vancouver earlier this month.

In Victoria, Local 1-118 of the International Woodworkers of America passed a resolution deploring the act of bugging against an individual, group or organization.

And in Vancouver, the president of the province's biggest union local said E. P. O'Neal should resign as a member of the executive of the British Columbia Federation of Labour.

Electronic equipment was used to bug the annual convention of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

A private detective said Mr. O'Neal, regional organizer for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, paid him \$250.

Mr. O'Neal, the former secretary-treasurer of the B.C. Federation of Labour, admitted hiring the private detective but denied he knew electronic eavesdropping devices would be used.

EARINGS SOON

The entire incident has been referred to a royal commission which will begin hearings shortly.

In Victoria, the local IWA unanimously passed a resolution Sunday reading:

"That this local union IWA 1-118 go on record as deploring the act of bugging by electrical or mechanical devices of any kind against an individual, group or organization and we urge the provincial and federal governments to enact legislation prohibiting the bugging of any kind, other than for the security of the country."

The resolution will be forwarded to the Victoria Labour Council, the B.C. Federation of Labour and the Canadian Labour Congress for "appropriate action."

HE'S HAPPY

In Vancouver, Syd Thompson — president of the 7,000-member Local 1-217 of the IWA — said he is "delighted to hear someone doing something."

He said his local, biggest in the province, intends to request the B.C. Federation of Labour "take a strong position on this entire matter and condemn the representative of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers for his activity in this connection."

Mr. Thompson confirmed the man he was referring to is E. P. O'Neal.

He said the only reason no action was taken before was to

avoid providing "ammunition for our political enemies" in the Cariboo byelection campaign.

Asked what he meant by "a strong position" Mr. Thompson replied:

"O'Neal is a member of the executive council of the federation and in my books he should be requested to resign from that position."

'ALARM, DISGUST'

In Victoria, local IWA president Murray Drew said he "views with alarm and disgust the action of whoever was responsible for the bugging that took place in Vancouver of a union convention of late."

He added:

"This is one of the worst forms of invasion of an individual's privacy that is known today and one that should be disposed of immediately by legislation."

SUE FOR DAMAGES

"Such legislation should be to allow the person being spied upon to sue for damages because of the invasion of his privacy."

"Car agencies are calling the use of bugs in the sales rooms as a sales help or assistance in closing sales."

"How nasty and unethical can a situation get?"

\$80 Quarter Of Beef Taken From Locker
A hind quarter of beef worth an estimated \$80 was stolen from a Quadra Street commercial locker overnight.

Saanich police are still investigating how entry was gained to Lake Hill Quick Freeze Lockers, 3962 Quadra.

The meat was taken from a chill room. Left behind were sides from moose and deer, stored by hunters.

An American couple staying at the Red Lion Motor Inn, 3366 Douglas, spotted a trio of youths going through cars in the parking lot Saturday night but the thieves made off in their own car before officers arrived.

Four car owners later reported costs missing from their autos. Another car had four hub caps worth \$100 taken.

Police were told Saturday that the fabric roof of a convertible at Suburban Motors, 3377 Douglas, was slashed the previous night, causing \$150 damage.

Thieves kicked out a shuttered window overnight when they broke into an office at Doman's Transport Ltd., on Bay at Tyee and took a \$17 camera and two bottles of liquor.



HOMEcoming QUEEN at B.C. Institute of Technology, Burnaby, is pretty 21-year-old Penny Grigg, 50 Kingham Place, a graduate of Esquimalt Sr. Secondary and a former Uvic student. A medical lab technology student at BCTI, Penny was chosen from nine candidates from other courses to rule over homecoming festivities at the Institute.

Arson Probe Under Way In Barn Fire

Investigators from the fire marshal's office are probing the possibility of arson after a Saanich barn and 3,000 bales of hay went up in a pillar of flames Saturday night.

John Burdge, 818 Beckwith, phoned in the alarm after spotting flames in a corner of the building on adjacent property.
In the time it took to place the call, the fire spread from the corner to engulf the whole structure.

It is the speed with which the blaze spread which led a fire department spokesman to speculate today that it might have been deliberately set.

The barn, in the 4200 block Quadra, was on property owned by Nakwa Park Holdings Ltd. Mr. Burdge owned the hay, worth \$3,400, which was insured.

Firemen brought the blaze under control by 10 p.m. but a crew stood by all night to keep the hay wet down. Hundreds of people attracted by the fiery glow backed traffic up on Quadra for more than a mile on both sides of the scene.

Ask The Times

Q. What is a driver supposed to do when faced with a "Yield" sign at a corner? Wouldn't it be better to have a "Stop" sign?
N. P.

A. Victoria City Police say the "Yield" sign, placed at junctions of feeder and main roads and at some relatively quiet intersections, simply advise the driver to approach with caution, that is, that other cars have the right of way. A "Falling to Yield" charge carries a substantial fine. The "Yield" sign is placed only after discussion by both traffic engineers and the police.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.
All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

SQUEEZE SESSION TONIGHT

As the United Appeal goes into its fifth extra week of canvassing, the Community Chest is still \$14,228 short of overflowing.

To date a total of \$437,772 or 96.6 per cent of the \$452,000 needed to operate the Chest's 21 member agencies has been received.

Campaign officials meet tonight to decide on the best means of calling out the last few dollars standing between them and success.



WEATHER:
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WEEKEND 25 CENTSU.S. Bomb Raids Inconvenient
But North Viet Nam Poor Target

The following story was written by Jacques Duhamel, a French member of parliament who has just returned from a trip to Hanoi during which he spoke with many highly placed officials. Duhamel, a middle-of-the-road politician, described his trip as strictly personal.

By JACQUES DUHAMEL

PARIS (AP) — Do United States bombings directly or indirectly affect, in a more or less decisive manner, the military and economic activity in North Viet Nam? The aerial attacks are aimed principally at the routes of communications used for materials, if not by the men, that the North furnishes the South. The Americans have never sought to raze the country, but only to strike at these routes. Has their objective been attained?

Takes Weeks

I cannot possibly answer. However, reliable observers who have travelled from the South to the North have told me that where the trip once took three days, it now requires three weeks. Traffic is retarded, not interrupted. From one point to another, distance is not reckoned in kilometres but by the number of bridges.

Quick Repairs

But it has been noted that the repairs and substitutions of bridges, for traversing rivers or valleys, have been astonishingly quick and ingenious.

The "dispersion" organized for the inhabitants of certain North Vietnamese cities also applies to the factories. This precautionary measure was conceived, in my opinion, as a



HANOI MEETING with North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong (right) is described as strictly personal by French member of Parliament Jacques Duhamel (left), a middle-of-the-road politician. (AP Wirephoto.)

proof of determination. It is a question of showing that the North is ready for any eventuality.

This decentralization is being carried out systematically but progressively, which lessens the inconvenience. It is being applied to an economy that is more agricultural than industrial and to an industry which, already partially regional, is still largely of a craftwork nature. Nevertheless, it would be

exaggerated to conclude, as did certain of the people I talked with, that the incidence of bombings, the destruction which they provoke and the dispersals they cause, are insignificant.

Most realistic and very sedate, Nguyen Con, president of the planning commission, recognizes the obstacles occasioned by the bombings of routes of communication and electricity plants — of which the principal one seems to

have been destroyed, since the experts assigned to it have gone home.

Replies Freely

He admits the inherent inconvenience in the reimplantation of mechanized industries and the demands imposed by a reorientation of the national economy. Nguyen Con replied freely and easily, but without figures, to the questions that I put on the economy or industrial production, which represented only 10 per cent of the national product in 1954 and now amounts to 45 per cent.

Not Vulnerable

He explained to me that the backward nature of Vietnamese industry, which constitutes an inconvenience in time of peace, can present an advantage in time of war. Since it is not very concentrated, it is not very vulnerable.

Moreover, the wholehearted effort of the people seems to have already compensated for the interruption of production inevitably brought on by these transfers, which started two years ago. Furthermore, the help of sister socialist countries has been intensified, formerly in the form of loans, now also in the form of gifts.

Determination

The North affirms that it is sure of its external supports, of its economic resources, and its popular forces. The country appears to be really unshakable. It is, moreover, decisive that it should be recognized as such. "Because this determination in the minds of others is the essential condition for a negotiation."

Strike Forcing
Layoffs at MillQuick
Pact
Only Hope

Layoffs will begin Wednesday at the Crofton pulp mill unless there is "a dramatic change" in the current waterfront dispute.

B.C. Forest Products announced today it is making plans for closure of the pulp operation.

"The closure will lay off 170 men," said industrial relations officer Jack Gallagher.

"We just have nowhere else to store our pulp."

"Unless there is a dramatic change in the situation we will be down Wednesday and if the strike is not settled by the weekend the number of men laid off will increase to over 300."

He said Crofton Local 2 of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada has been informed of the company's plans and a meeting was to be held this afternoon.

More dismissals of longshoremen occurred today as the strike by 190 foremen entered its 12th day.

But at Ogden Point, 16 longshoremen were working this morning on the wheat ship Ocean Seigneur and 54 men were loading pulp aboard the Korotan at Cowichan Bay.

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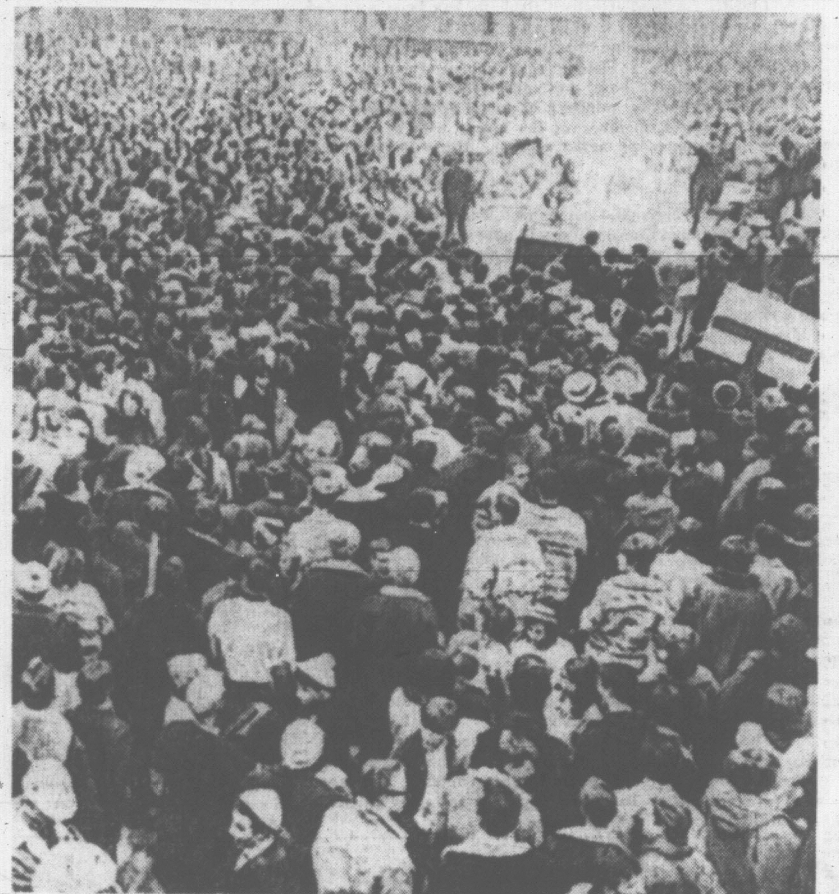
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The president of the B.C. Federation of Labour disputed this view in a statement of support to the foremen.

"These hourly-paid foremen have the same concern over the lack of job security and fringe benefits as all other working people," said E. T. Staley of Victoria.

"Many foremen in other industries are presently represented by labor organizations. Foremen on other longshore waterfronts are no exception."

"The time now has come for the employer to face reality — their foremen are not management — they want a union to bargain for them — the companies must agree to recognize their rights and grant recognition to their organization."



THEY'VE GOT the Grey Cup in their hands and 6,000 Saskatchewan fans roar their approval at welcome home ceremonies in Regina Armoury Sunday night. Players in spotlight upper right were cheered time and again as Saskatchewan won trophy for first time. See stories Page 10.

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Offer Claimed
Made by Smith

LONDON (UPI)—Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith has made a firm offer on a guarantee for progress toward majority rule in Rhodesia, well-informed sources said here tonight.

The offer, made in talks in Salisbury Saturday with Commonwealth Secretary Herbert Bowden, moves some way toward meeting the central principle in Britain's terms for settlement of the independence issue, the sources said.

The Nov. 30 deadline which Prime Minister Harold Wilson gave Smith to reach a settlement or face a British demand for mandatory UN sanctions

now has been dropped, the sources added, to allow the British cabinet time to discuss Smith's new offer.

Wilson and his ministers, according to Whitehall reports, must decide whether the offer has the backing of the Rhodesians or whether it is a delaying tactic to upset Wilson's timetable for action in the United Nations to seek selective mandatory sanctions against the breakaway colony.

Envoy Sent to Washington, Ottawa

The Commonwealth Office announced tonight that Sir Savile Garner, permanent under-secretary at the Commonwealth Office and head of the British diplomatic service, would leave for Washington Tuesday morning for two days of discussions with the U.S. government.

It is understood that Garner's discussions will be part of the preliminary consultations with Commonwealth and other governments which the British government is now having about reference to the United Nations for selective mandatory sanctions against Rhodesia.

Garner will go to Ottawa

after leaving Washington for consultations on the question with the Canadian government, the Commonwealth Office announcement said.

Although dropping the deadline, Wilson still must decide whether to go ahead with the planned timetable or delay action until the new Security Council meets early in 1967.

The Security Council meets Dec. 7 and Britain's notification of an impending resolution must be made then or within a few days thereafter.

Commonwealth Secretary Bowden returned early today from Salisbury with Smith's latest offer to Wilson.

'Minor Concessions' Only Clue

Bowden told reporters at the airport that Smith had made some "minor concessions" but refused to say more. Official quarters are in complete silence on the nature of Smith's offer.

In Salisbury tonight, Smith refused to be drawn on the nature of these "minor concessions" referred to by Bowden. His only comment was: "Let Mr. Bowden stick to his story."

Wilson called a special meeting of his top-ranking ministers comprising the cabinet's Rhodesia committee in his office this afternoon to study Smith's message.

The meeting continued throughout the afternoon and evening.

Wilson took time out to announce in the House of Commons chamber that he would not be making his definitive statement on the breakdown of the talks.

The principle of "unimpeded progress to majority rule has

been the chief stumbling block to a settlement between the two governments.

Smith has moved his position as far as recognizing the principle but he has been insisting on a "braking mechanism" whereby if Africans began qualifying for electoral rights too rapidly and before they were considered sufficiently fitted to rule, majority rule could be delayed for an interval.

But the British government has rejected this suggestion fearing that it might be misused by some Rhodesian government in the future. They are insisting on "unimpeded progress" and that it should be irreversibly entrenched in any independence constitution.

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FINAL
BULLETINS

Victoria Opposes Tenant Vote

Victoria will vote against the suggested revision to the Municipal Act which would give all electors, whether property owners or tenants, the right to vote on all matters requiring the general assent of electors.

The city's brief says that while property taxes are undoubtedly passed on to tenants, the holding of a title to property is a stabilizing influence which contributes to a mature and responsible electorate.

On the regulation of shop closing hours Victoria will go along with wiping out present legislation which gives municipalities the right to govern store hours.

Astros Give Bo Another Chance

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Houston Astros gave Bo Belinsky another chance to put his name up on the major league marquee today when they selected the 30-year-old bad boy left-hander on the first round of the player draft.

CBC Gets 'Sunday' Protests

OTTAWA (CP)—The CBC received 130 telephone calls protesting its showing Sunday night of a British film clip of a couple in bed discussing the mechanics of sex, a spokesman for the corporation said today.

"When you get only 130 calls out of all the viewers in Eastern Canada you don't describe that as overwhelming objections," he said.

MINI-BUDGET FORECAST:

Tax Hike Lower
Than ExpectedBy VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canadians are in for some tax increases come mid-December, but not nearly as heavy as had been expected.

The inflationary pressures in the economy have eased off notably in this latter part of the year. The result is Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp will not have to take drastic anti-inflationary steps in his mini-budget.

The supplementary budget will be introduced about mid-December.

It will be brought down after the government has introduced its bill to provide a guaranteed minimum income of \$105 a month for pensioners. Pensioners today get a maximum pension of \$75 a month.

The government's bill will provide that they will get an additional \$30 a month, if they have no other income, commencing Jan. 1, 1967. However the government's legislation will involve the "determination" of the income of a pensioner.

That "determination" will involve considerable work and as a consequence the payments of the additional income are not expected to start until March. They will be made retroactive to Jan. 1, 1967.

\$200 MILLION

Total cost of the supplementary income is expected to exceed \$200,000,000. Mr. Sharp will budget to cover the costs of that social welfare outlay in order to avoid it acting as additional inflationary pressure on the economy.

He will impose additional

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SHARE WITH ASIAN CHILDREN

Wednesday Is a Very Special Day

By CANDIDE TEMPLE
In the city of Kodialkanal, in Madras State, India, Wednesday is a special day.

It's the day the poorest and hungriest families of the area come to claim their food rations in the town.

The weekly food supply, distributed by Unitarian Service Committee workers in Kodialkanal, is made possible by Canadian donations.

The destitute families of the region know this and are grateful for the three pounds of grain, the bowl of milk and the handful of protein cookies they get.

These supplies are what lies between each family and starvation until the next Wednesday rolls around.

On her annual tour this year of USC relief projects around the world, executive director Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova was present at one of the Wednesday ration sessions in Kodialkanal.

"Their emaciated bodies, their big, hauntingly sad eyes will always remain carved into my memory," she said.

"Some have to walk four to six miles; but not a single one would miss this rendezvous with Canada for anything."

Through Canadian contributions to funds such as The Times Share with Asian Chil-

dren Fund, the hungry people of Kodialkanal and thousands of others in India, Korea and Hong Kong are not disappointed when they line up for food.

Victorians may aid USC relief work through donations to the Share with Asian Children Fund, sent care of The Times.

Contributions are also being accepted for the fund at the main branch of the Bank of Montreal, 125 Douglas Street.

A list of contributors, published daily in the paper, appears on page two.



Taxes won't go up as high as we thought—which is higher than we thought.

Rhodesia may get representation by population. But it ain't likely 't be this generation's population.

Fence-sittin' in the Cariboo is strictly for th' corrales.

FIVE CANDIDATES

Cariboo Voters
Brave Icy Roads

(Special to the Times)

QUESNEL—A moderate voting turnout was indicated this morning as the Cariboo constituency went to the polls to decide the winner of the bye-election campaign.

The voters are choosing among five candidates:

Attorney-General Robert Bonner for Social Credit; resigned Anglican minister Hartley Dent for the New Democratic Party; lawyer Lee Skip for the Liberals; lawyer-farmer Gerard Goejon for his own free trade party, and teacher Richard Mullins as an Independent.

A light beginning in the first two hours gave way to heavier streams of residents heading for

the polls in cold but clear weather.

The temperature dipped to 10 degrees after a day's-old Chinook ended with a fall of rain and snow during the night and strong winds added to the icy treacherousness of all roads in the riding.

SHARP CUTBACK

The morning prediction was that the turnout probably would approximate the Sept. 12 showing of 60 per cent—a sharp cut-back from weekend estimates that it would hit 70 per cent.

However, the weather forecast said temperatures would warm up to the 35-degree level and this could produce a late afternoon rush by voters.

In the last general election—which William Speare won but voided by his resignation to open a contest for defeated Mr. Bonner—a total of 7,079 of the 11,638 registered voters in Cariboo cast ballots.

Absentee votes cannot be counted until after the ballot boxes are returned to Williams Lake and in the election 2½ months ago some of these took up to five days to make the journey from remote settlements in the Chilcotin rangelands.

"They have mail runs only once a week in many of these areas and the people naturally are not concerned about sending out the boxes after they have counted their regular ballots," the returning officer said.

RACE RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Pop's Night Out \$44.00 \$20.50 \$13.50
Brick's Rutlag (Grandinetti) 74.20 27.60
Lillic, Classic (Freeman) 5.40

Also ran: Nemas Karat, Fair Fancy, Disme, Pierre County, Trineo, Personalty Boy, Chalkite, Gallant Mast, Alisan. Time: 1:49.

SECOND RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for 2-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.

Will Breeze (Frey) \$4.50 \$2.60 \$2.50
Better Looking (Pierce) 8.60 5.40
Go-Freely Big Peia (Yaka) 4.50

Also ran: Rugged, Manana Spirit, Gustado, Right Lane, Ahwannee, Keey Warrior. Time: 1:49.

Daily double paid \$134.20.

THIRD RACE—\$2,000, claiming, for maiden 2-year-olds, six furlongs.

Flintridge (Hall) \$6.60 \$4.60 \$4.00
Dukeupmony (Pineda) 8.60 7.00
Orbita Ping (Ochoa) 7.50

Also ran: Rhyme Time, Thoughtful Jane, Carl's Best, Marc O' Glory, War Chest, The Duke, Poma Hostess, Keey Gudeboy, Verwin. Time: 1:31½.



A PAIR of Vietnamese youths takes shelter from a rain shower under an American army jeep trailer at Dau Tieng, South Viet Nam. The youngsters are part of an army of camp

followers that has moved into Dau Tieng since the United States 1st Division set up headquarters in the area. (AP Wirephoto.)

MOSTLY WOMEN, CHILDREN

'Army' of Camp Followers Makes It a Big Business

HOME GARDEN

Even Small Areas Need Compost Heap

By HILDA BEASTALL

Even the smallest plot of ground requires a compost heap, for any garden which grows plants needs the addition of fresh soil.

Although some gardens produce sufficient waste material to make enough soil for this yearly addition, the lucky gardener is the one whose neighbor's trees deposit their leaves over the lot line.

Those which fall on your property are fair loot. While they may seem endless as they drop one by one, they will compress and reduce (as you add the layers of other material and the sprinklings of soil, and will be converted to valuable humus for your plants next year.

Another use for a lot of leaves is for the bed of a coldframe in which early lettuce, radishes, onions and other fresh salad vegetables can be raised.

Choose a sunny warm spot, sheltered from the north and east, and mark out an area about a foot larger all around

than the size of the glass frame cover you intend to use as the top of the coldframe.

Take the soil out to a depth of six inches or so over the area, then spread the leaves about a foot deep, treading well to use as many as possible for the depth.

Cover this with a layer of half rotted compost. Tread this down too, but the top layer of your best screened soil should only be firmed, not trodden.

Construct a simple moveable-type frame to fit the glass cover, sloping from the back to the front, with about 15 inches depth at the back down to seven or so at the front edge.

When the frame is set into place, leaves and half rotted compost may be thrown up against the four wood sides on the spare foot all around the outside, forming insulation against draughts and cold air. The compost material will help to hold the leaves against wind.

According to your location you may sow a few lettuce seed soon as the soil is warmed under the glass cover, or you may need to wait until the longer days of January, and then sow onions, lettuce, spinach and peas. You'll be glad you did.

By JOHN NANCE

DAU TIENG, Viet Nam (AP) — There's an army in Viet Nam that never makes the list of statistics, the tables of organization or the battle reports — but it's everywhere.

It's the army of camp followers — mostly children and women — that has made big business of going where U.S. soldiers go. A recent bonanza was at Dau Tieng, northwest of Saigon on the edge of the big Michelin rubber plantation where the U.S. 1st Infantry Division made its forward headquarters for Operation Attleboro.

Ragamuffin youngsters from nearby villages scammed among the tents and rubber trees to scrounge whatever they could. While they edged cigarettes, C-rations and old tins, their older sisters and mothers went to work.

WASH CLOTHES

Laundries were established behind houses and each morning the women collected, the mud-caked fatigue uniforms of the soldiers. Next day they were returned, clean, pressed and folded. Cost: 50 piasters a set (about 42 cents).

Soldiers on duty in mess halls were able to hire stand-ins from the legions that appeared at dawn. For a dollar a day, the soldiers could stand by while their replacements did the kitchen dirty work.

Other squads of women toured the grounds, picking up cigarette butts.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

RAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE — \$2,000, claiming (\$300), for 2-year-olds, fillies, six furlongs: 110
x-Espita (D. Tierney) 110
x-Memphis Gal (A. Valenzuela) 110
x-Ma Mopey (M. Cariglio) 110
x-Han Wong (B. Jennings) 110
x-Ray Empress (C. Tohill) 110
x-Jean S. (F. Costa) 110
x-Mack's Rambo (F. Robertson) 110
x-Slope (W. Mahorney) 110
x-Hillandale (M. Volz) 110
x-Pomperous Vix (M. Valenzuela) 110
x-Fervent Reading (A. Sherman) 110
x-Three Times Tipped (D. Armstrong) 110
x-Rich Lady (M. Cariglio) 110
x-Sageo Lady (J. Ishihara) 110
x-Molokan Lark (C. Cooke) 110
x-Sally's Scope (J. Ishihara) 110

SECOND RACE — \$2,000, claiming (\$200), for 3-year-olds, six furlongs: 111
x-Lou Kahu (M. Cariglio) 111
x-Loufer Jay (W. Mahorney) 111
x-Gince Tony (F. Costa) 111
x-G. G. Knoch (R. Yaka) 111
x-Rare Gold (J. Ishihara) 111
x-Airborne Prince (A. Baze) 111
x-Famous Lady (W. Freeman) 111
x-Mocha Lad (D. Hall) 111
x-Cups Last (L. Pierce) 111
x-Castle Shannon (K. Stucki) 111
x-Lucky League (E. Preved) 111
x-Queenweath (C. Tohill) 111
x-Cups Last (L. Pierce) 111
x-Ma Baby Jo (B. Jennings) 111
x-She's Grounded (M. Valenzuela) 111
x-Peena Flight (F. Costa) 111

THIRD RACE — \$2,300, allowance, for 3 and 4-year-olds, maidens, six furlongs: 112
x-Blue Scrib (D. Hall) 112
x-Golden Dazzler (R. Caballero) 112
x-Play Me (C. Peschotto) 112
x-Ray Rounder (G. Tanguchi) 112
x-Turquoise (F. Robertson) 112
x-Easter Sam (E. Grandinetti) 112
x-Duke of Marlboro (P. Porter) 112
x-Lucky Check (F. Costa) 112
x-Hie Did Aibier (M. Cariglio) 112
x-Spanish Conquest (E. Medina) 112

FOURTH RACE — \$2,300, claiming (\$200), for 3-year-olds, six furlongs: 109
x-Senon Senon (D. Tierney) 109
x-Appasee (C. Tohill) 114
x-The President (W. Mahorney) 114
x-Hie Did Aibier (M. Cariglio) 114
x-To Order (D. Hall) 114
x-Bond (F. P. Yaka) 114
x-Stampede (B. Jennings) 114
x-Far Reach (W. Mahorney) 114
x-Short Stuff (A. Pineda) 114

FIFTH RACE — \$2,300, claiming (\$200), for 2-year-olds, one mile: 114
x-Deerwood Duke (R. Caballero) 114
x-Pocket Knife (A. Baze) 114
x-Let's Away (E. Medina) 114
x-Four Speeds (R. Menelli) 112
x-Hot A-Jack (A. Pineda) 112
x-Honey Bush (P. Frey) 112
x-Street Fighter (R. Yaka) 112
x-Obie (M. Cariglio) 109

SIXTH RACE — \$2,300, claiming (\$200), for 2-year-olds and up, six furlongs: 109
x-Crazy Arms (D. Tierney) 109
x-County King (M. Cariglio) 112
x-Miss Bummauer (W. Mahorney) 109
x-Homero (D. Hall) 117
x-Newsway (A. Valenzuela) 117
x-RP's Johnny (M. Cariglio) 108
x-Admiral Diver (L. Gomez) 117
x-Speedy and Free (P. Yaka) 114
x-Woolash Mustel (P. Frey) 114

SEVENTH RACE — \$2,500, claiming (\$200), for 3-year-olds and up, one mile: 112
x-County King (M. Cariglio) 112
x-Delfer (D. Long) 114
x-El Lobo (W. Mahorney) 108
x-El Lobo (W. Mahorney) 108
x-Start Talon (D. Hall) 114
x-Admiral Diver (L. Gomez) 117
x-Copper King (E. Medina) 113

EIGHTH RACE — \$2,500, allowance, for 2-year-olds, one mile: 115
x-Nico Drag (A. Sherman) 115
x-Street Fighter (R. Yaka) 115
x-Taxon (E. Medina) 115
x-Little Matador (W. Mahorney) 112
x-Prize Jay (R. Yaka) 115
x-Fleet Minstrel (P. Frey) 115
x-Chance (R. Yaka) 115
x-Binulivan (A. Pineda) 112

NINTH RACE — \$2,000, claiming (\$1,600), for 2-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles: 114
x-Smart Steel (L. Gomez) 114
x-Royal Pancho (B. Jennings) 114
x-Final Souvenir (D. Long) 110
x-Ad (W. Freeman) 106
x-Small 'N' Big (P. Frey) 112
x-Our Aibier (A. Baze) 112
x-Spring (D. Valenzuela) 111
x-Gong North (J. Van Lom) 114
x-Lon's Dream (A. Perez) 114
x-Sue Request (D. Hall) 114
x-Beefsteak (J. Ishihara) 112
x-Royal Pancho (B. Jennings) 114
x-Triumph V. (K. Minni) 114
x-Omnipotent (R. Yaka) 110
x-Prince Charles (K. Mase) 114
x-Sally's Deane (K. Steed) 114
x-Entry.

SELECTIONS

1-Hillandale, Slope, Ray Empress.
2-Loufer Jay, Prince Tony, Airborne Prince.
3-Easter Sam, Blue Scrib, Ray Rounder.
4-Stampede, Appasee, Short Stuff.
5-Deerwood Duke, Lodge Magic, Honey Bush.
6-County King, Miss Bummauer, Speedy and Free.
7-Admiral Diver, Copper King, Delfer.
8-Street Fighter, Taxon, Fleet Minstrel.
9-Royal Pancho, Small 'N' Big, Beefsteak.
ONE BEST: ADMIRAL DIVER.

700 Letters Protest Gas Prices

About 700 letters have been mailed to MLAs, cabinet ministers and B.C. Hydro officials protesting commercial gas rates charged by the utility in Victoria.

"We'll have more letters going Tuesday," said William Webb, Canadian Restaurant Association's Vancouver Island branch president, at the weekend.

The mass protest by local businessmen charges that the gas rates here are 2½ times as high as those paid by B.C. Hydro commercial customers in Vancouver and 65 per cent higher than those charged by a privately-owned company in Nanaimo.

The letters were sent to Premier Bennett, Mines and Mineral Resources Donald W. N. Chant, MLAs Waldo Brothers, Public Works Minister Skilling, Herbert Brich, John Tisdale, Alan Macfarlane, and B.C. Hydro co-chairmen Dr. Gordon Shrum and Dr. Hugh Kennelside.

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Safety Devices Up to Companies

Motor vehicles branch superintendent Ray Hadfield thinks the automobile industry and not his organization should ensure each car has a reflecting surface at its rear.

Mr. Hadfield said at the weekend that almost 25 per cent of traffic accidents in B.C. involve rear-end collisions so reflectorized strips would be a useful safety device.

The B.C. Automobile Association has urged the government to introduce reflectorized licence plates for this purpose but Mr. Hadfield said it would quadruple the cost of manufacturing plates to 88 cents a pair.

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6 Die on Mountain

TOKYO (AP) — Six mountaineers were killed and seven others injured Sunday while attempting to scale Japan's Mount Fuji in bad weather, police reported. They said falls from slippery slopes near the summit caused the deaths and injuries.

Guards Defect

BERLIN (AP) — Two East German border guards defected to West Berlin Sunday in a hail of machine-gun fire from other eastern guards. The refugees were unhurt except for cuts from barbed-wire barriers.

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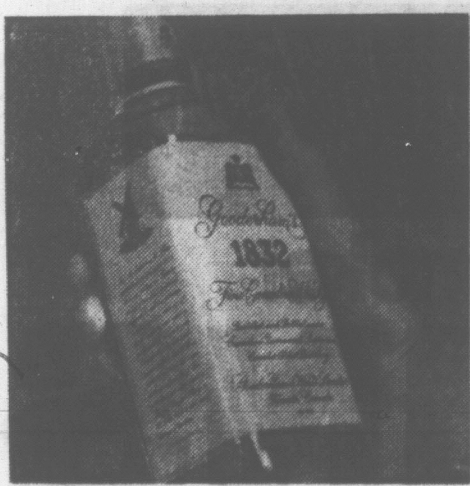
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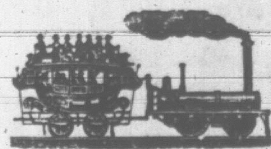
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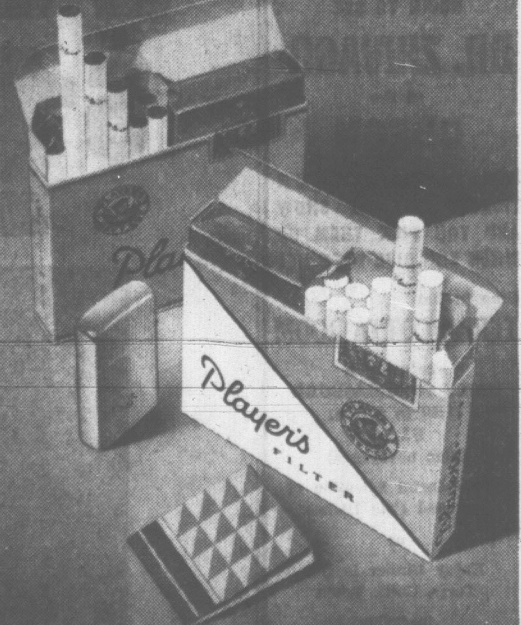
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